Remember the Town Topics Christmas Fund

Princeton Town Topics

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Barough Intraduces Stricter Emissians Ordinonce far Idling Vehicles 3

This Year's Nude Olympics Results in Several Haspitolizations 13

Tiger Hackey Had a Lat on the Line When It Played Vermant Last Saturday Night 32

First Headmaster Is Nomed for New Catholic Boys' Schoal 40

Princetan Nursing Home May Became on Assisted Care Facility 41

This "Bambao Princess" Illustrates a Traditianal Jopanese Starytelling Farm, "Kamishibai," Which Area Children Are Invited ta Enjay 30

INDEX

Art	30
Calendar	18
Classified Ads	44
Clubs	28
Consumer Bureau	28
Current Cinema	24
Mailbox	19
Obituaries	42
People	14
Real Estate Sales	44
Sports	32
Theatre/Music	22
Topics of the Tawn	3
Trentan Roundup	8

Subdivision Okay Opens the Path For Nursing Home

The possibility that a new Princeton Nursing Home will be built in the Township moved closer to reality lasf Thursday night, when the Regional Planning Board approved a subdivision into five fots of a 47.8 acre site along Poor Farm Road and the Bunn Drive extension. The land is owned by Bryce Thompson, whose Princeton Research Lands owns a sizeable amount of property in Princeton.

One of the new subdivided lots, measuring 6.27 acres, is the proposed site of a new Princeton Nursing Home. This would replace the current facility located on Ouarry Street in Princeton Borough (see sidebar).

Concern was voiced by Planning Board members about whether Princeton Research Lands would be able to build an extension of Bunn Drive all Ihe way to Poor Farm Road. This roadway would al-

Continuerl on Page 39

Officials Propose 2 Middle Schools

Officials of the Princeton Regionaf Schools have recommended that the district create two middles schools — a lower middle school for grades 5 and 6, and an upper middle school for children in the sixth and seventh grade.

The district now includes four elementary schools — Littlebrook, Riverside, Johnson Park, and Community Park. Each one has classrooms for children in kindergarten through fifth grade; the John Wilherspoon Middle School is for grades 6-8; and Princeton High School houses grades 9-12.

The administration proposal is to add pre-kindergarten classes to the elementary schools, as well as to remove grade 5.

Officials first suggested the reconfiguration at an ad hoc long range planning committee meefing on January 7. They also presenled two options for accomplishing the change, which were reviewed by Ihe Board of Educalion af its meeting on January 12.

One oplion would be to expand the four existing elementary schools; turn the middle school into an intermediate school for grades 5 and 6; and construct a new building for grades 7-8.

The other possibility is to use one of the elementary schools — probably Johnson Park — for grades 5-6; and to send grades 7 and 8 to the John Witherspoon School.

The proposal, of course, is contingent upon a number of factors, including community support and funding. "Delivering is not as easy as conceiving the plan," Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky conceded.

He added, "Mobilizing the finances is the hard part." One possibility, Dr. Swirsky said, is for the district to sell the Valley Road building thal now serves as the district headquarters and houses Township municipal offices.

The Township has begun construction of a new municipal complex, the superintendent pointed out; and Valley Road, once a school, no longer meets state standards for a public school facility.

The ad hoc commiltee will meet again on January 13, at Riverside School, to discuss sources of fúnds for Ihe project, including the possibility of selling the Valley Road building.

The proposal to create two middle schools was developed from input by members of the committee, convened last spring to propose solutions to PTO fundraising inequities and racial and ethnic imbalances in

Continued on Page 2

PREA Job Action Continues; Union Will Weigh Its Options

Members of the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA) and fhe Regional School Board failed to reach a seftlement of the teachers' contracf at their most recent negoliating session on January 5.

Everyone had high hopes going into the negotiations, according to PREA co-president Sandi Rosenhouse. Despite a five-hour bargaining session, however, fhaf ended at 1 a.m., January 6, no agreement was reached. The next negotialions are nof scheduled until January 28.

The failure of the two sides to reach an agreement means that the job action announced by PREA before the holiday break is now in full force.

Teachers are no longer working with students before or after contractual hours, nor are they meeting wilh parents or administrators outside of those hours.

They have also opted not lo serve on district or curriculum committees that are not part of their contractual obligations.

On January 25, according to the teachers' statement, the situation will be reassessed.

Middle School leacher Jo Szabaga, a member of the PREA Action Committee, said the committee is scheduled to meet January 19 wilh representatives of the New Jersey Education Association lo discuss further options.

"In the meantime, we are advising teachers to continue with the job action, but lo make sure Ihey do nothing that would be permanently deleterious to the studenls," she said.

Teachers are still writing letters of recommendafion for students who have applied to colleges and privale high schools, for example. They just aren't doing it on their own time. "There is, however, no more free tutoring."

The teachers, who have been working without a contract since June 30, say they have been negotiating in good faith ever since last winter to no avail.

No details about conlract de-

Continued on Page 17

THE SECOND SEASON IS UNDER WAY: Coach Bill Carmody was back in action over the weekend as the Princeton basketball team began defense of its Ivy title. The Tigers, who have won 30 consecutive league contests, easily defeated Brown and Yale. (Story Page 34)

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Contributions Continue Arriving In Final Weeks of Fund Appeal

As the 52nd appeal for the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund enters its final weeks, contributions continue to come in by mail and in person. Last week, the Fund broke its previous record of $65,100 set in 1996. Since then, the amount has risen to $68,752.

Every single donation is used to ease the burdens on individuals and families whose lives have presented them with challenges they do not have the resources to meet.

Last year, the Fund helped pay Rosa's tuition to become a home health care provider. It enabled Emma to pay her rent and utility bills after she broke her wrist and couldn't work for several weeks at her hourly job at a hotel.

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It also paid for day care so that Doris, who had completed training for a data entry job, could go out on a job search. (She found a job that paid $10 an hour and was able to assume some of the day care costs).

The Town Topics Christmas Fund is administered by Family & Children's Services of Central New Jersey. This paper bears the costs of making this appeal so that every contribution can be used to help those in need.

To contribute, make checks payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund and mail them to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542; or bring them to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street.

All donations will be gratefully acknowledged.

Middle Schools

Continued from Page 1

the schools.

"We must have a structure that is flexible enough so we can make changes without turning ourselves inside out every year," Dr. Swirsky said on Monday.

He emphasized that the mobility and diversity of the PRS student population create repeated demographic upheaval, making a long-term response imperative.

The creation of two middle schools, according to Dr. Swirsky, would allow a "dramatic change of curriculum and program," in which upper middle school students could share in a number of high school programs in a campus environment.

Campus Concept

The idea of a "campus" to contain a sports facility, an art center, and a science building that would be shared by the high school and middle school was first suggested at a board retreat in November.

The ideal scenario would be for the high school and middle school projects to begin simultaneously, Dr. Swirsky said. If construction began in September 2000, he indicated, the project could be completed within four to five years.

Officials have projected a five-year transition period for the elementary and middle school reconfiguration. It would be finished by the opening of school in September 2003.

Reducing the number of elementary schools to three would make the schools "more resilient to demographic changes," according to the administration.

An advantage to both options would be the "districtwide consolidation of human and material resources for grade 5."

Both plans would help solve the current space problem at John Witherspoon School, by reducing the number of grades it houses from three to two.

Academic Stress

Dr. Swirsky noted that children in grades five through eight are under "the greatest stress academically" and that two middle schools would provide greater educational support.

Disadvantages would be that students would have to move from one school to another frequently and that, in some case, siblings might have to attend three different elementary schools.

The proposal to introduce pre-kindergarten classes in the elementary schools is based on sound educational practice, as well as the conclusion of district officials that it is just a matter of time before pre-kindergarten classes will be mandated by the state, according to Assistant Superintendent Robert Ginsberg.

As long as the district is expanding its schools anyway, officials believe, it makes sense to provide space for pre-kindergarten children.

Several parents at the ad hoc committee meeting objected to the proposal on the grounds that their children would have to change schools several times during the transition period.

"We must mobilize ourselves to look beyond next year," declared Dr. Swirsky. He promised, however, that no child would be put at risk.

He also told board members he would present a detailed proposal to them next month at the February 23 board meeting.

—Anne Rivera

Worship to Honor Martin Luther King Day

Princeton's annual commemorative worship service to honor the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be held Monday, January 18, at Nassau Presbyterian Church, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

It is sponsored by the Princeton Clergy Association.

Speaker will be The Rev. John White of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

The participating choirs will be Sheket, the Junior Choir of the Princeton Jewish Center; Lashir, the Jewish Community Choir of Princeton; the First Baptist Church Choir; and the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church Choir.

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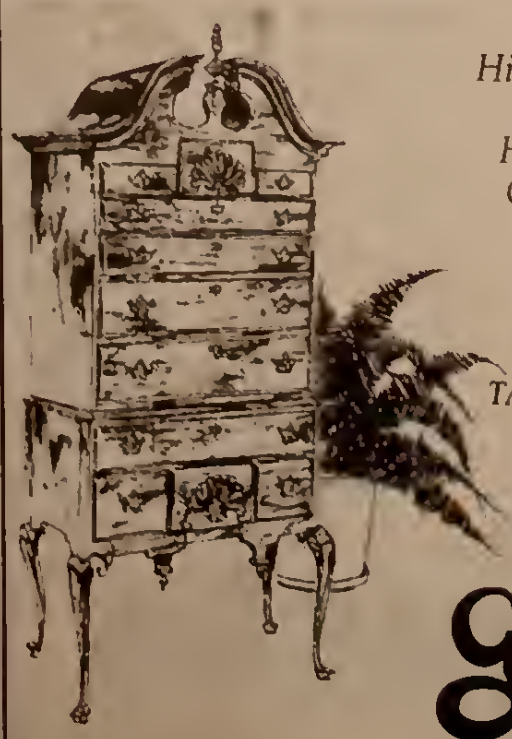
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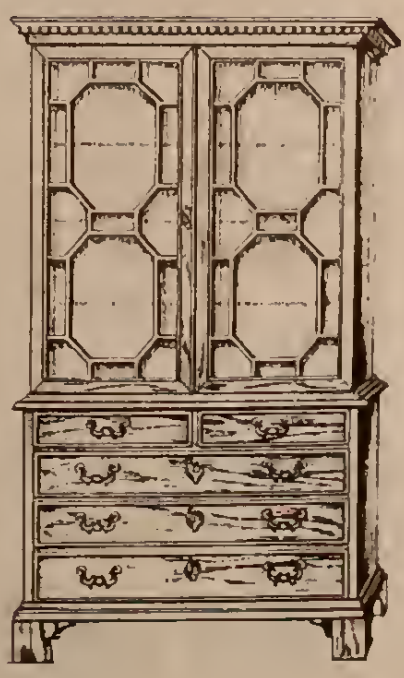
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TAKING THE OATH OF OFFICE, with her hand on a Bible held by her husband, Peter Benchley, Wendy Benchley was sworn in as a member of Borough Council on Tuesday, January 5. The swearing-in took place during a Borough Council meeting held at the Hook and Ladder Firehouse. She was elected by Council that night to fill the seat of Mark Freda, who resigned last month.

Borough Reintroduces Emissions Ordinance Aimed at Excessive Idling of Motor Vehicles

An ordinance prohibiting the idling of motor vehicles for more than three consecutive minutes was reintroduced, with stricter penalties, at the January 5 Borough Council meeting.

Also at this meeting, Wendy Benchley and Roger Martindell were sworn into office. Mr. Martindell was re-elected to a full three-year term on Council in the November election. Ms. Benchley was elected by Council that night to take the place of Mark Freda, who resigned last month. Her term will expire November, 1999.

The emissions ordinance was drafted to address concerns about the idling of diesel-powered and gasoline-fueled motor vehicles on local streets, as well as with the desire to control and prohibit air pollution caused by these vehicles.

The prohibition against idling does not apply in a number of instances. These include a bus discharging or picking up passengers, a vehicle stopped in traffic, an emergency vehicle in an emergency situation, and a vehicle being repaired.

Introduced last year, the ordinance was reintroduced with fines that start at $100 and go up as high as $1,000, and with the possibility of a jail term of up to 90 days. The judge is given wide discretion in leveling penalties.

Councilman Ryan Stark Lilienthal voiced concern about the maximum fine and the provision for imprisonment, calling them "drastic." Mayor Reed responded that the judge is not inclined to levy the maximum penalty in an ordinance.

"I emphasized with Police Chief Michaud that this is not an ordinance where we want police hiding in the bushes waiting for a truck to come," continued Mayor Reed. "We want to have the police ask the driver to please turn off the engine. If the driver refuses, that's when we get into a degree of penalty, particularly with repeat offenders."

A public hearing is scheduled for the January 26 Council meeting.

Zoning Is Topic

At Mayor Reed's suggestion, Council members talked about whether they wanted to proceed with discussing several possible changes in zoning. The first change would permit office use in a small portion of the Mercer Hill Historic District, currently an R-3 (residential) zone.

A suggested ordinance discussed late last year, and sharply criticized by neighboring residents, would have permitted offices to be located in a small portion of the Mercer Hill district. This site is bounded by the War Memorial, Mercer Street, Stockton Street, and Trinity Church.

"There seems to be little reason to proceed," said Mr. Martindell. "Two or three land owners want to make enormous benefit from this change. Fifteen or 20 neighbors are concerned about it. Since the neighbors seem against this, what is the benefit?"

Councilman David Goldfarb, as he had at an earlier meeting, recommended that the small triangle be changed from R-3 to R-4. This would permit multifamily dwellings.

Multifamily Use

The consensus of Council appeared to be that office use should not be permitted, but that a discussion of changing

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS
Of the Town

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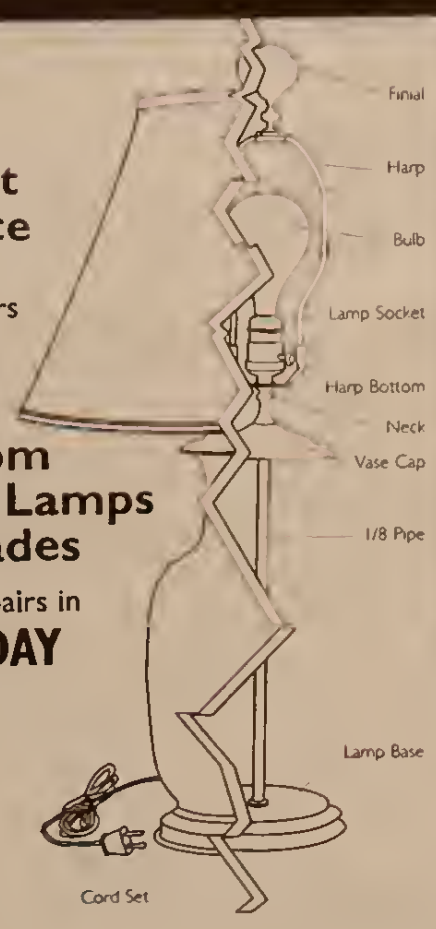

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PU Sophomore Dies In Montana Car Crash

A Princeton University sophomore died early Sunday morning while driving near his hometown of Bozeman, Mont.

Sean Miles, 19, was driving his Jeep on an ice-covered two-lane highway around 12:44 a.m., when he collided with a fire truck that was answering a call, Montana authorities said.

Kathleen Easton, 19, also of Bozeman, was a passenger in the Jeep and was killed as well. The Montana Highway patrol said Miles and Easton, who were both wearing seatbelts, died at the scene.

Authorities believe the weather contributed significantly to the crash. The road where it happened, U.S. Highway 191, was covered with ice, according to an investigating officer.

Officials think Miles may have braked when he saw the approaching fire truck, then skidded on a patch of ice into the much larger vehicle. Four firefighters were in the truck when the crash occurred; none of them was hurt.

Borough Council

Continued from Preceding Page

the district to allow multifamily use should be scheduled. Neighbors would be notified when this occurs.

The question of whether to take a small portion of Witherspoon Street, around Mt. Pisgah Church, and change it from a R-B (residential/business) zone to an all residential zone was also briefly discussed.

Mr. Martindell questioned whether this should be done, stating that Witherspoon Street needs more services and that a mixed use development allows for increased valuation. Councilwoman Mildred Trotman said she did not approve of mixed use.

This discussion is expected to be continued at a future meeting of Council.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Two Teenagers Arrested After December 31 Fight

Borough police charged one Princeton teenager with aggravated assault and another with juvenile delinquency for their alleged roles in a fight that broke out near the corner of John and Clay streets around 10 p.m. December 31.

Following an investigation by detectives Curtis Vanchoff and Steven Riccitello, 18-year-old Malcolm Glover of Birch Avenue and an unidentified 17-year-old male juvenile were arrested on January 8.

Glover, who faces the assault charge, was taken into custody at 1:36 p.m. at the corner of Franklin and Moore streets. The juvenile was arrested 21 minutes earlier on Clay Street.

Glover was held on $5,000 bail. The juvenile was transported to the Mercer County Youth Detention Facility. Both were assigned January 25 court dates.

On December 31, officers were called to the scene of a fight at John Street and Clay Street. When police arrived they encountered a 39-year-old John Street man who had been struck in the back of the head with a blunt object and was bleeding heavily. The victim was taken to the emergency room at the Princeton Medical Center and was later released.

Police later discovered a second victim, an 18-year-old man, also from John Street, whose injuries were not made public. Authorities took him to PMC and he too was later released. At this time, Glover and the accused juvenile have only been charged in connection with the assault on the 39-year-old.

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Woman Grabbed Outside Ladies Room In Nassau Inn

A 31-year-old woman from Bricktown was grabbed from behind while standing outside a ladies restroom in the Nassau Inn January 9.

Around 11 p.m. a man approached the victim from behind, grabbed her around the waist with one arm and covered her mouth with his free hand, according to reports. The suspect fled when the woman screamed.

Responding officers were unable to locate him. Authorities describe him as a white male, late 40's, 5-foot-9, thin build, wearing a blue dress suit. The victim told police that the suspect appeared to be drunk.

After crashing his parents' car, which he had borrowed without permission, a 17-year-old Township boy drove the damaged car to Montgomery Township and switched it for another, police said.

The boy was apparently worried about what his parents' reaction would be to the accident, so when he found another car with its keys in the ignition, parked on River Road, he abandoned his parents' car, stole the other one and drove it home, Township police captain Peter Savilli said. The captain could not explain the boy's motivation.

Credit Card Theft

A 23-year-old man from Newark was charged with credit card theft for allegedly going on a spending spree with a Visa card he stole in McCaffrey's. Rajeev Parikh was arrested at 2 p.m. January 11, as a result of an investigation by Township detective Scott Porreca.

A McCaffrey's customer reported the card stolen on December 14, police said. According to reports, the card was used to buy approximately $3,000 worth of jewelry and clothing at a shopping mall in Northern New Jersey. The accused was later released with a complaint summons.

A 25-year-old Princeton woman and a 17-year-old girl were arrested January 9 and charged with drug possession and drug paraphernalia possession.

Dana Larson, 25, of William Patterson Court, and the juvenile, were arrested at Ms. Larson's residence at 9:50 a.m., after a Township officer found several marijuana cigarettes, a stone smoking pipe and rolling papers inside the house, police said.

According to reports, the officer was speaking with one of the accused about a parking complaint when he detected an odor of marijuana. He investigated and found the drug in plain view inside the house, police said.

Gerardo Gonzalez, 20, of Witherspoon Street, was charged with exhibiting a counterfeit insurance card and displaying fictitious license plates following a January 9 traffic stop. Borough police pulled him over on Witherspoon Street at 10:10 p.m., after an MDT check showed the plates on the 1990 Plymouth he was driving had been issued to another vehicle, police said.

Police say the accused then presented a fake insurance card. He was arrested and later released with a February 1 court date.

Thieves and Vandals

A 22-year-old male student left a thigh-length leather jacket and its matching gloves unattended in a recreation room at the University's Third World Center around 11:30 p.m. January 7. When he returned for them, at 12:30 a.m. on the 8th, they were gone. The jacket/glove combo was valued at $285, police said.

A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN: Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.

Three Muggings Over Two Day Span in Borough

In a series of crimes Borough police captain Peter Hanley described as "very unusual" for this town, three residents were mugged on Princeton streets over a two-day span.

Police have arrested an 18-year-old man from parts unknown and have charged him with one of the muggings. The other two crimes are still being investigated.

Brandt M. Koehler, who has no known address, was charged with robbery and theft in connection with the January 4 mugging of a 19-year-old male Princeton student on University Place. Around 10:42 p.m. the victim was tackled and told to surrender his wallet, which he did, according to reports.

On January 5, a 20-year-old male student from Westminster Choir College was mugged in a similar manner on Wiggins Street near the corner of Jefferson Road at 9:10 p.m. The police report listed the suspect in that crime as a white male, 5-foot-9, of medium build, aged about 20 years.

A similar suspect was described in the initial police report for the crime Koehler is accused of, but he has not been charged with the Wiggins Street crime, Township police captain Peter Savalli said.

On Witherspoon Street, 25 minutes prior to the Wiggins Street crime, a 28-year-old Borough man was hit in the face with a glass bottle, then robbed by two men described as a black male, about 5-foot-10, aged about 30 years, clad in a gray jacket and black pants; and a black male, aged about 30 years, wearing a black jacket and black pants. Both are still at large.

Police learned of the Witherspoon Street robbery after they were dispatched to the emergency room at Princeton Medical Center, where the victim had gone seeking treatment for facial cuts he suffered after being struck with the bottle.

According to reports, the robbers approached him from behind, hit him with the bottle, then rifled his pockets and took a key and its attached key-chain.

—Albert Raboteau

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CHEERING ON THE TIGERS: These young fans, along with more than 6,000 others, showed up at Jadwin Gym last Saturday night to root for the Tigers.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PRS Proposes Cuts To Reduce 1999-'00 School Budget

In a budget-cutting session of the Princeton Regional Schools' finance committee on January 11, Dan Swirsky, acting superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools, proposed the elimination of three supervisory and two teacher positions. The staff reduction would reduce the proposed 1999-2000 budget by $462,940.

Dr. Swirsky also suggested that one way to significantly reduce the $43.2 million budget would be to transfer all funds allocated for deferred maintenance to the district's debt service.

The budget, as first proposed last fall, would have exceeded the state-mandated 3 percent budget cap by $5 million.

Were it to stand, it would represent a 12.6 percent increase over the current budget, and a tax levy of $1.16 per $100 of assessed property value.

The administration has, however, come up with a series of budget-cutting suggestions — including the staff reduction — that would shave $1.6 million off the $43.2 million.

If Dr. Swirsky's idea of transferring deferred maintenance to debt service is also adopted, another $1.7 million will be re-allocated.

The staff positions to be eliminated include that of staff support and community outreach director, now filled by former Community Park School principal Sheila Cole.

The post of John Witherspoon Middle School guidance director, currently held by David DeVido, would also be eliminated. Mr. DeVido is the former principal of Princeton High School; his tenure as principal was not renewed last spring.

The position of fine arts supervisor at the high school, held by Louise MacDonald, would also be eliminated.

Ms. MacDonald recently resigned, Dr. Swirsky said; and supervision of fine arts and performing arts will be combined in one staff position in the future. Two retiring teachers would, also, not be replaced.

Deferred Maintenance

The original figure for capital projects in 1999-2000, most of which represented long-deferred maintenance, was $2.8 million. It was reduced to $1.7 million by simply extending the district's five-year maintenance plan to ten years.

Dr. Swirsky stressed in a telephone conversation yesterday that his idea of transferring maintenance costs to debt service was merely a concept.

"It will have to be evaluated over the next few weeks in terms of the tax burden," he explained.

"Ten years is an awfully long time," he continued. "This way, instead of stretching five years out to ten years, we could bundle the remaining maintenance together and get it done in two to five years."

The district would either have to sign a lease-purchase agreement "like a mortgage," or hold a referendum on the matter, the superintendent said. "It is ironic that we must penalize future generations because of past mistakes."

He also pointed out that completing needed maintenance now would have a number of positive effects on the budget.

More efficient boilers at Johnson Park and Riverside Schools, for example — part of the capital projects budget — would cut heating costs.

Finance Committee Chair Bucky Hayes objected that just by reallocating the maintenance cost to debt service, "doesn't mean we have addressed the operating budget."

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton Regional System Anticipates Year 2000 Issues

Administrators in the Princeton Regional Schools have drawn up a three-page list of "Year 2000 Issues" that may affect the functioning of the schools, starting January 1, 2000.

The biggest potential problem, according to the district's technical coordinator Peter Thompson, is the energy management system. In most PRS schools,the heating systems are activated by computer.

"We're going to have to trick the system," Mr. Thompson said, "so that the heat will go on in the morning." Computers will be set back to 1972, he said, the last year in which dates corresponded to those of the year 2000.

"We're planning to do a number of Y2K simulations," said Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky, "to test the reaction."

The PRS list runs the gamut from computerized card catalogues, lighting systems at the high school and John Witherspoon School, telephones at the middle and high school to food service computers and the districtwide student database.

Even the high-volume computerized photocopiers at the Valley Road building and John Witherspoon School could be affected, officials believe.

"Vendors are telling us that if we had upgraded periodically we would not have to anticipate problems," Mr. Thompson declared. "It seems, the only solution is to buy all new equipment!"

"We've already got a capital plan to replace much of the equipment," commented Dr. Swirsky. "Some of our systems are ten generations behind the times." It is certain, however, that the first day of the new millennium will dawn before replacement is complete.

Board member Walter Frank, who is an attorney, suggested that class action suits against vendors for their failure to provide safeguards against a Y2K crash are inevitable. Litigation has already started on the subject, officials say.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

He said he felt the 3 percent budget cap was a good idea and that it wasn't appropriate to remove maintenance from the general budget and allocate it somewhere else.

"The purpose of the cap is not to support issues of deferred maintenance," said Dr. Swirsky.

He added that the board and the public would have plenty of opportunity to review the idea.

Special Education

Committee members also reviewed an $834,000 increase in special education costs in the 1999-2000 budget.

"We could bring costs down by incorporating some services in the district," declared Charles Bryant, director of student services.

PRS spends from $18,000 to $25,000 annually to educate children with special education needs outside the district, Mr. Bryant said yesterday. Twenty children are currently enrolled in such programs. The district is responsible for their education from the age of 3, according to state mandate.

More Space Needed

Mr. Bryant suggested that some pre-school children with special education needs could be educated in the district, if more building space were made available.

Jane Sheehan, a co-president of the Special Education Parent Teachers Organization, suggested that "existing nursery schools" in the area be utilized. A number of them, she pointed out, already serve children with special needs during the early, formative years.

She also noted that only children whose parents can afford to send them to private nursery schools are able to take advantage of such education in the district.

Dr. Swirsky acknowledged that in Princeton, nursery schools have taken the initiative in educating pre-school children with special needs.

He said PRS needs to evaluate the issue of providing pre-kindergarten programs to special needs children — and others. Pre-school education is already being tried in several public school districts around the state, he said.

There will be an opportunity for public input on the budget at every board meeting from now until March 23. Budget discussions will also occur at all finance committee meetings; and neighborhood budget hearings will take place in March.

—Anne Rivera

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Violent Crime Rate Drops

Major crime in New Jersey dropped by 10 percent in the first six months of 1998, according to preliminary crime statistics released by the state last week.

It is the first time there has been a drop in all major or "index" crimes since state police began tracking crime data in 1966, according to the governor's office.

New Jersey's reduction in violent crime outpaced the rest of the nation, which dropped by an average of 7 percent between January and June of 1998.

Lower Auto Insurance

Lower automobile insurance rates for New Jersey motorists will begin March 22; and any motorist due for a cut can get it by late April, according to state officials.

Not every New Jersey driver should expect to receive the full 15 percent rate reduction, however. For some, the cuts will be negated by higher rates under a new "tiered" rating system now taking effect. Other drivers will have to reduce lawsuit rights to get the full 15 percent.

The rate cuts will take effect as motorists' policies renew on March 22. Those whose policies were renewed just before that date would have to wait another six months to a year to get the rate cut.

Motorists will be able to get a replacement auto insurance policy with lower rates, starting April 21, however — provided they ask. The rules require insurers to inform drivers of the potential savings.

Doctors Challenge Reforms

Three doctors' groups have challenged auto insurance reform regulations in state court that prescribe how physicians should care for accident victims.

The action was filed by the New Jersey Coalition of Health Care Professionals Inc., the Physicians for Quality Care Inc., and Physicians Union of New Jersey, Local Lodge 8A.

The groups charge that new "medical protocols," designed to prevent fraudulent insurance claims, would hurt accident victims.

"The Legislature ... has mandated that doctors practice medicine under a list of prescribed treatments for each specific injury. The system they set up makes it very difficult for doctors to treat a patient who doesn't fit into that nice little box," commented Alma Saravia, an attorney representing the doctors.

The doctors' groups also charge that the medical care rules were devised by a consultant and are not guided by any principles of sound medical practice.

New Commuter Airline

Shuttle America, a commuter airline based in Connecticut, will begin offering flights from the Mercer Airport to Buffalo, N.Y., on February 10. It will be the second passenger airline to operate out of the airport, joining Eastwinds Airline.

A spokesperson for the airline, which started flying in November, announced that Shuttle America will cater to corporate travelers. The airline plans to charge $39 each way with a 14-day advance reservation required.

The airline will add one new destination each month. The Mercer County Airport is located in Ewing.

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SENIOR SERVICE: Debbie Breslin, left, program director of CHIME, NJ Division of Senior Affairs, and Princeton resident Ben Orr speak, following Ms. Breslin's seminar on Medicare + Choice, the New Medicare Part C, given at Jewish Family & Children's Service on Alexander Road.

University Invites Community Attendance At King Celebration

Princeton University welcomes the community to celebrate Martin Luther King Day, Monday, January 18, at 1 in Richardson Auditorium, with a program that will feature Princeton University Prof. Nell Painter as the keynote speaker, musical entertainment by a steel band and a gospel ensemble, and recognition of area students who won the essay and poster contests.

The Carribeat CASYM Steel Orchestra, a group of 50 young people playing reggae, calypso, pop, jazz and classical music, will begin the celebration with a concert at 1 p.m.

CASYM (Carribean American Sports and Cultural Youth Movement), sponsored by the New York Daily News, will play again later in the program during a musical interlude that also will feature the inspirational voices of the Princeton University Gospel Ensemble.

At 1:30 p.m., prizes will be presented to the winning students, who hail from high schools throughout the region. The students, whose essays were judged in three age categories, were asked to identify the most significant achievement of the civil rights and/or human rights movements in the 20th century, as well as what has to be accomplished in the 21st century to achieve goals of the civil/human rights movements.

In addition, students in grades 4 to 6 submitted posters conveying what they believe is the most important message Dr. King would want to deliver to the world as it prepares for the 21st century. A total of 527 students from 20 schools participated in the contests.

The featured speaker, Princeton University history professor Nell Irvin Painter, is director of the University's African-American Studies program and an author, whose most recent book is *Sojourner Truth: A Life, A Symbol.*

The winning posters, along with several other noteworthy entries, will be on display at Richardson Auditorium.

Contest Results

The essay contest for grades 7-8 are: first prize of $100, Alex Fields, John Witherspoon Middle School; second prize of $50, Sarah E. McCue, Princeton Latin Academy;

Third Prize of $25, Brian Cohen, John Witherspoon Middle School;

Honorable Mention: Lea Broh, John Witherspoon Middle School; David Fine, The Hun School; Alina Garbouzov, Princeton Charter School; Rob Jellinek, Crockett Middle School, Hamilton; Elyse Punia, John Witherspoon Middle School; Jackie Thomas, Stuart Country Day School.

Winning essays for grades 9-10 are: first Prize Alicia Buchanan, McCorristin Catholic High School; second prize, Latoya Darien, Trenton Central High School;

Grades 11-12 first prize: Kyle Bond, Hightstown High School; second prize: Vanessa Bond, Hightstown High School;

Honorable Mention: Masai Henry, Trenton Central High School; Carolyn Hight-Harf, Stuart Country Day School; Amanda Innis, Stuart Country Day School; Elizabeth S. Just, Princeton High School; Heather Kulik, Hightstown High School.

The poster contest winners for grades 9-10 are: first prize of $100, Trevor Wallace, American Boychoir School; second prize of $50: Ehren Minnich, American Boychoir School; third prize of $25: Lizzy Nichols, Riverside Elementary School;

Honorable Mention: Christine Cohen, John Witherspoon Middle School; Christian Ginez, South Brunswick Upper Elementary School; Bryan Kuppe, Toll Gate Grammar School, Pennington; Jessica Muhs, Franklin Elementary School, Trenton; Matthew Sczesny, Amsterdam School, Belle Mead.

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WELCOME TO WINTER: A small storm that dusted the area with snow just before Christmas hardly prepared area residents for Friday's storm, which dumped four inches of wet snow. Here a Borough employee clears the park at the intersection of Mercer and Nassau Streets. *(Photo by Albert Rabotead)*

Tax Rebate Plan Of $1 Billion Sought by Governor

A $1 billion property tax rebate program, which would be phased in over the next five years, was expected to be announced Tuesday afternoon, January 12, by Gov. Christie Whitman, according to an administration official. The first checks would arrive Labor Day, and the plan would eventually provide average rebates of $600 to home owners in New Jersey.

Money from the state's general fund would be used to cover part of the homeowners' local school taxes, which now make up 55 to 65 percent of the average property tax bill. The amount local school districts receive would not change because the rebates would be funded from state tax revenue.

A projected $800 million surplus, produced largely through the state's strong economy, would pay for the $200 million cost of the program in the first year. By 2004, the program's cost would rise to $1 billion. The rebates would continue at $1 billion annually after the fifth year.

The Governor's address was also expected to include a proposal by Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco to increase state aid to municipalities.

Rebates would be available to property owners regardless of income. According to administration officials, tenants would receive average rebates of $100.

The proposal would phase in the rebates at 20 percent a year, beginning this year, with the first rebates averaging $120.

When the full amount of the rebates is reached after five years, home owners in Princeton Township would receive $439 and in Princeton Borough $447.

The plan indicates a major shift for Gov. Whitman, who has argued that local officials should tighten belts in order to keep property taxes down. It would be the first large-scale rebate plan since Gov. Brendan T. Byrne enacted the Homestead Rebate Plan in 1976.

Flea Market Super Bowl To Be Held at YWCA

The Princeton YWCA Newcomers will sponsor its annual Flea Market Super Bowl on Sunday, January 24, from 11 to 2, at the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Everyone is welcome to join in the fun and find some great bargains. Proceeds will support the Newcomers' general meeting program and the YWCA's Breast Cancer Resource Center.

For more information, call 908-281-4032.

University Employee Dies After Verbal Altercation

A University employee died January 5, after suffering an apparent heart attack in a laundry room on school property at South Stanworth Drive, around 3:44 p.m., police said.

He was treated at the scene and rushed to the emergency room at the Princeton Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead.

The deceased, Harold Szenes, 59, of Trenton, had argued with a fellow employee minutes before he collapsed, police said. The argument was strictly verbal, according to authorities.

Though no blows were thrown, the confrontation led somebody to contact both police and University public safety, Borough captain Peter Hanley said. Mr. Szenes was stricken before officers arrived.

"It appears to have been a heart attack," University spokesman Justin Harmon said. Police said an autopsy should confirm whether that was the case. The other employee involved in the argument had left the scene prior to Mr. Szenes' collapse, Captain Hanley said. The victim was talking with a washing machine repair man when he left, according to reports.

Mr. Szenes had worked for the University for 18 years and was employed as the Associate Director of the Housing Office, Mr. Harmon said.

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CHARTER EXCITEMENT: Ricky Grenis, standing, and Robbie Meyners, seated center, at the Charter School. The school will hold an open house for prospective students and their parents on Saturday, January 23, from 1 to 3.

Charter School Now Accepting Applications for Fall

The Princeton Charter School (PCS) is now accepting applications for students who will be in the second through eighth grades in September. The greatest number of spaces will be available in grade two, but several openings are anticipated in each grade.

Applications are available at the school (575 Ewing Street), at the Mercer County Hispanic Association, 36 Leigh Avenue, and on-line at http://pcs.k12.nj.us. They must be received in the school office by 6 p.m., Friday, February 19.

The Charter School is publicly funded and is tuition-free. Its mission, according to its publicity, is to "provide its diverse student body the best possible education by focusing on the fundamental academic disciplines in an atmosphere that affirms academic achievement."

Charter School trustees point out that the school's emphasis on writing and writing mechanics has helped PCS students advance more than two grade levels after only one year at the PCS. They also note that students showed similar gains in mathematics skills.

The school will hold an Open House on Saturday, January 23, from 1 to 3, at which teachers, current parents, students, and trustees will be available to answer questions about the school's program and to provide tours of the facility.

A formal presentation, followed by a question-and-answer session, will begin at 1:30. Spanish-speaking personnel will be available.

The Charter School campus is located at 575 Ewing Street. The campus includes sports fields and a playground. A new library, computer laboratory, and fully-equipped science laboratory support the learning environment.

All children are eligible and welcome at the Charter School; there are no admissions tests, but students who live in the Regional School district have first priority for enrollment.

Once a child is enrolled in the school, he or she is guaranteed enrollment the following year, provided the appropriate grade is available. To avoid splitting up families, younger siblings of enrolled students have priority over other applicants, provided they apply to school when they are first eligible.

To receive an application and information by mail, call the school at 924-0575.

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SNOW-PLOWED: While driving around a sharp curve on Quaker Road during Friday's snowstorm, an Ohio man plowed into a van headed the opposite way. Two of the van's passengers were briefly hospitalized. *(Photo by Albert Ridoteau)*

New Institute for Genomic Analysis Planned at University

Shirley M. Tilghman, the Howard A. Prior Professor of the Life Sciences at Princeton University; a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the Institute of Medicine, and the Royal Society of London; and one of the architects of the national effort to map the entire human genome, will oversee planning for, and then serve as the first director of, a new multidisciplinary Institute for Genomic Analysis at Princeton that will do pioneering research into fundamental questions in biology that require the integration of large amounts of complex information.

The institute will be unique in applying the perspectives and analytical tools of fields like physics, chemistry, computer science, mathematics, and engineering — fields that have experience in managing complexity and problems of integration — to what Prof. Tilghman describes as an "avalanche of new information in genomics and structural biology that poses fundamentally new challenges for biologists."

A native of Canada, Prof. Tilghman received her Honors B.Sc. in chemistry from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario; and after two years of secondary school teaching in Sierra Leone, West Africa, obtained her Ph.D. in biochemistry from Temple University.

During postdoctoral studies at the National Institutes of Health, she made a number of groundbreaking discoveries while participating in cloning the first mammalian gene, and then continued to make scientific breakthroughs in understanding the structure and mechanism of expression of mammalian genes during development as an independent investigator at the Institute for Cancer Research, Fox Chase.

In 1986, Prof. Tilghman moved to Princeton. In 1988, while remaining at Princeton, she also joined the Howard Hughes Medical Institute as an investigator.

Smashup During Storm Friday on Quaker Road

Two people were hospitalized Friday, when the van they were traveling in on Quaker Road was struck by a car that crossed the center line during a snowstorm.

Ryan Falk, 21, of North Ridgeview, Ohio, was driving a 1998 Volkswagen Jetta south on Quaker Road during Friday's storm when, shortly after 12 p.m., on a sharp bend in the road, he drifted into the northbound lane and into a 1997 Ford van driven by Marek Palenik of Trenton, police said.

Two of Mr. Palenik's passengers, Julia Robel and Blinkova Lanka, both also of Trenton, were transported to the Princeton Medical Center with minor injuries and released later that day, according to police and hospital officials.

Mr. Falk was charged with careless driving, driving without insurance, and failure to produce a driver's license, Township police captain Peter Savalli said.

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Nine Nude Olympians Who Drank Too Much Hospitalized Friday

This year's Nude Olympics may well be the most memorable since the ones in 1992, when roving naked bands ran through town, charged into the J.B. Winberie Restaurant on Palmer Square and broke a $1,500 stained glass window in that establishment.

Thanks to the combined efforts of Borough police and University public safety officers, the gooseflesh-filled frolic was essentially contained to the Holder Hall courtyard. This years olympians did not damage any local businesses, but they did plenty of damage to themselves.

Princeton's First Aid & Rescue Squad needed every one of the 18 EMTs deployed for the occasion, as ten students were hospitalized, most due to severe alcohol poisoning.

One of the students was taken to the Princeton Medical Center to be treated for a facial laceration, six went there for treatment of severe alcohol poisoning and three more students with less severe cases of alcohol poisoning were taken to McCosh Health Center on campus, University spokesman Justin Harmon said.

"I was surprised by the number of patients," said Michael Bonotto, chief of the rescue squad, which sends emergency personnel to the event every year.

Mr. Harmon estimated 350 naked runners paraded around the courtyard to the cheers of an equal number of spectators, from shortly after 11 p.m. to around 1 a.m. when public safety killed the floodlights that had been set up for the event.

While the event is not sponsored by the University, the school does take steps to try and make it run more smoothly, he explained, then added that school officials work with student leadership, public safety, and local police to try to "keep the lid on."

"We would prefer it didn't happen," he said. "Nobody really knows, but it seems to have started with the streaking craze in the 70's and it's gotten to have a life of its own ... it used to be 20 kids doing naked jumping jacks ... now many kids feel like they have to do it. And alcohol is a factor."

Police and public safety officers manned barricades that were set up at every entrance to the courtyard, and denied entry to those without University identification. They also barred naked students from getting out.

The only arrest related to the Nude Olympics happened outside the Holder Hall courtyard. A 52-year-old man from Stanworth Lane was arrested after he got into an altercation with officers who asked him to leave University property during the event, police said.

Ronald Carter was charged with harassment and resisting arrest. Authorities say he pushed an investigating officer and spit in the officer's face. He was taken into custody at 12:46 p.m. near Joline Hall. Mr. Carter has written a letter to Town Topics in which he alleges his arrest was unfair. That letter appears on page 20. —Albert Raboteau

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Dan Swirsky,

Acting Superintendent for Princeton Regional Schools, enjoys picking or purchasing apples at Terhune Orchards for this recipe. It is especially delicious served warm with a scoop of vanilla ice cream!

Apple Crisp

6 apples, peeled and sliced
2 tsp lemon juice
¼ tsp ground cloves
½ tsp cinnamon

Topping:
½ cup sugar
¼ cup flour
⅛ tsp salt
6 tbisp butter (cut into small pieces)
¼ cup chopped walnuts

Combine in bowl:
sliced apples, lemon juice, cinnamon and cloves.
Place into buttered 1½ quart casserole.
Mix until crumbly:
sugar, flour, nuts, salt and butter.
Sprinkle topping over apples
Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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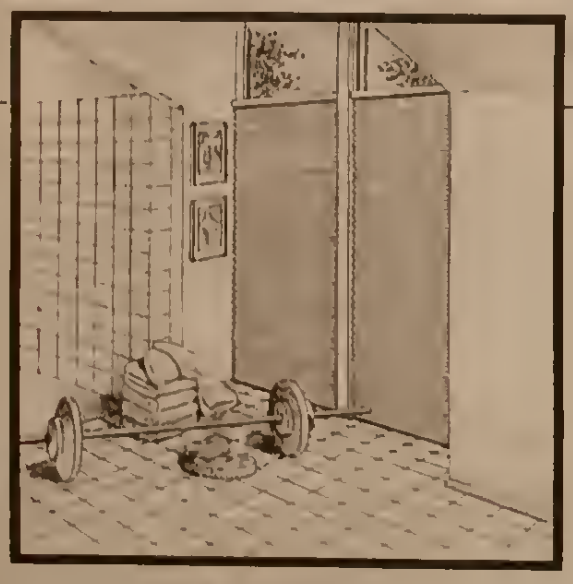

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Timothy F. Winstead, Jefferson Road, has been promoted to the position of principal in The Hillier Group architectural firm.

Mr. Winstead is an architect, programmer/planner and project manager with Hillier's Science and Technology Studio. He has extensive experience in the planning of complex projects, particularly laboratory facilities, monitoring both design and budget.

In addition to his work for a number of pharmaceutical clients, Mr. Winstead has also been involved in the planning and design of academic science buildings for secondary schools and universities. Significant projects for Hillier include the $14 million F.M. Kirby Science Center at the Lawrenceville School; and the master plan for Science Hill at Yale University.

Timothy F. Winstead

Mr. Winstead is a graduate of North Carolina State University, with a bachelor of architecture degree and a bachelor of environmental design in architecture degree.

Andrew D. Buchsbaum

Another member of the firm recently promoted to a senior position was **Andrew D. Buchsbaum**, Princeton Avenue, who was named a studio principal.

Mr. Buchsbaum is senior designer with Hillier's Science and Technology Studio. He has been the design lead on projects for DuPont Merck's Medicinal Chemistry building in Wilmington, Dela., and the award-winning Kirby Science Center. He has developed particular expertise in work for pharmaceutical clients, but his experience is in demand on design projects throughout the firm.

Recent work includes Integrated Health Services Corporate Headquarters and Mercedes Benz Headquarters. A graduate of Colgate University, Mr. Buchsbaum holds a master of architecture degree from Harvard University's Graduate School of Design.

The Reverend **Victor Aloyo Jr.** has begun work as the new director of vocations at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The Rev. Aloyo comes to the Seminary, from which he graduated in 1989, from ten years as pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer, a multilingual and multicultural congregation in East Brooklyn, N.Y., that has a membership that includes people from 32 different countries.

For the past eight years, he has also been the program director for the Hispanic Leadership Development and Enhancement Program sponsored by the Seminary's Center of Continuing Education.

He is a member of New York City Presbytery's Board of Trustees and was the presbytery's moderator in 1997. He is also on the board of the Blanton Peale Interfaith Counseling Service and the Chancellor's Interfaith Advisory Committee on Education of New York City's Board of Education.

As the Seminary's director of vocations, the Rev. Aloyo will provide administrative leadership in the recruitment, admission, and enrollment of students in the Master of Divinity, Master of Arts, and Master of Theology programs.

Princeton Junction resident **Rajesh C. Sachdeo**, M.D., was recently honored by the Epilepsy Foundation of New Jersey (EFNJ) at its annual Poinsettia Ball in Red Bank.

Dr. Sachdeo is the medical director of the Epilepsy Center and Clinic at The Medical Center at Princeton. He also serves as a clinical professor of neurology for the University of Medicine and Dentistry of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Dr. Sachdeo was honored for his dedication to patients with epilepsy and his advocacy for the rights of individuals subject to seizures.

The physician received his medical degree from Christian Medical College in India. He completed his residency at V.A. Hines and Loyola University Medical School in Illinois. He earned a fellowship in neurophysiology and epilepsy from Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago.

Rajesh C. Sachdeo

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30-YEAR VOLUNTEER: Antonio Pirone is congratulated by Mayor Phyllis Marchand, left, and Committeewoman Roz Denard for 30 years of service on the Township Construction Board of Appeals. Mr. Pirone and other Township volunteers were honored at a recent Volunteer Recognition Breakfast.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton resident **Daniel R. O'Connor** received his M.B.A. degree from Rutgers University's Camden campus in October.

Army National Guard Pfc. **Hilda A. Tucubal** is completing basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo. She is the daughter of Matilde A. and Salomon, Red Oak Row.

Timothy W. Egan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Egan, Skillman, received the Summus Award from Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn., last month. The award is given to students who have achieved a high academic standing.

Albert Angrisani, president and CEO of Total Research Corporation, Independence Way, recently spoke at a state conference of private investors and public companies in New Jersey. He shared the podium with Marshall Loeb, "Fortune Magazine" financial columnist, at the "Invest New Jersey" conference in East Brunswick.

Olivia Harman, a junior at Princeton Day School, is the winner of the National Andean 1998 Poetry Prize. The award from the national literary journal for high school writers included a $500 stipend to allow Ms. Harman to pursue her study of creative writing.

Albert Angrisani

Christina Kales has joined the Princeton YMCA staff in the newly created full-time position of strategic planning and financial development director.

Her goal will be to broaden the base of the YMCA's financial resources and implement and further develop a long-term strategy for programs and services.

She will concentrate her efforts on broadening the YMCA's base of support, specifically concentrating on major gifts, corporate and foundation support, membership appeals, and the development of donors.

Ms. Kales holds a B.A. from Rowan University and an M.P.A. from Harvard University's Kennedy School. She received executive training in strategic planning from Duke University.

Neal Solomon, a partner in the Princeton law firm of Pellettieri, Rabstein and Altman, has been elected a trustee of the Princeton Bar Association. Mr. Solomon concentrates his practice in business and other litigation involving estates, trusts, and taxation. He also represents several not-for-profit charitable institutions, such as the Atlantic Foundation, the Johnson Atelier and Technical School for Sculpture, and HiTops.

Prior to joining the Princeton law firm, Mr. Solomon served as a legal consultant to constitutional conventions in the U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam, and the Northern Mariana Islands. He also worked at the Institute of International Law and Economic Development in Washington, D.C.

A 1968 graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Solomon graduated from Yale University in 1972 and Stanford Law School in 1975. He also earned a master's degree in taxation from Villanova Law School.

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Hercules Corporation Endows Fund To Honor Robert Jahn

The Hercules Corporation has pledged $750,000 to Princeton University in honor of Robert G. Jahn, a Princeton professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering and member of the Hercules board of directors.

The Hercules gift will endow a fund to support novel research at the university. Prof. Jahn, a member of Princeton's Class of 1951, was dean of Princeton's School of Engineering and Applied Science from 1971 to 1986.

The newly created fund will be called the PEAR Fund, in recognition of the Princeton Engineering Anomalies Research Program that Prof. Jahn established in 1979 and has directed over the past two decades.

Created through the auspices of the Hercules Director's Charitable Awards Program, this fund will be used for annual awards to Princeton faculty or students in any discipline who are pursuing research topics that are not yet sufficiently developed to attract conventional funding sources.

The new program will be administered by the University Research Board, which will select recipients based on the quality of their work and its potential benefits.

40 Year Career

Prof. Jahn, a professor of aerospace sciences, has taught such subjects as gas dynamics, aerophysics, plasma dynamics and electric propulsion during his career at Princeton, which spans more than 40 years.

A specialist in space propulsion research, he holds a BSE in Mechanical Engineering and a doctorate in physics from Princeton and has published hundreds of papers in noted research journals.

He has been a member of several NASA advisory committees on space technologies, and he is currently a vice president of the Society for Scientific Exploration.

The gift creating the PEAR Fund is part of the Anniversary Campaign for Princeton, launched in 1995 to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the signing of the University's charter.

Rice Lyons

"Life After Forty-Five" Will Be Offered at YWCA

Rice Lyons has begun her tenth year of offering LAFF, the acronym for her "Life After Forty-Five" wellness program. Now at the YWCA Princeton, the course will run for five Thursdays, beginning January 21, from 1:45 to 3:15 p.m.

The program offers a blend of relaxation techniques, gentle exercises, dance, and fun.

Ms. Lyons, a retired longtime employee of Princeton University, developed her class for the University's physical education department as a pilot program for older employees.

Drawn from Gestalt workshops, massage therapies, and her own folk dancing experience, the program has increased in popularity over the years.

Fee is $59; participants must hold YWCA membership. For information or to register call 497-2100 and refer to course code 45-21142.

Helicopter Called In After Fall Down Steps

A woman in her 70's suffered head and neck injuries after falling down a large set of steps inside her home on Southern Way just before 5 p.m. January 5, police said.

The woman, whose name was not made available, was rushed by helicopter to the Helene Fuld hospital in Trenton. She was released from the hospital on January 6.

Township police and the Princeton First Aid & Rescue squad responded to the scene and found the victim unconscious and bleeding from a cut to her head, said Michael Bonotto, chief of the rescue squad. A family member notified authorities of the accident, said Township police captain Peter Savalli.

"We found her in a contorted, face down position," Chief Bonotto said. "She may have been unconscious for eight or nine minutes."

Because of the severity of the victim's injuries, rescue workers called for a helicopter, he said.

They also called in firefighters to prepare a landing zone on Broadmead Field. Firefighters set up flares along the perimeter of a 100 by 100 foot area to show the helicopter pilots where they could land without fear of utility wires, Chief Bonotto explained.

"Cannonballs and Foam," Subject of Institute Talk

Thomas C. Hales, an associate professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan and a visiting Member at the Institute for Advanced Study in 1994-95 and 1989-90, will present a talk entitled "Cannonballs and Foam" on Wednesday, January 20.

The lecture is intended for a general audience and is open to the public. It will take place at 4:30 in Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the Institute. A Reception will be held in Fuld Hall Common Room immediately following the lecture.

Over 400 years ago, Sir Walter Raleigh asked his mathematical assistant to find formulas for the number of cannonballs in regularly stacked piles. These investigations aroused the curiosity of the great astronomer Johannes Kepler, and led to a problem that has gone centuries without a solution: why is the familiar cannonball stack the most efficient arrangement possible?

Professor Hales' talk will explain why this innocent question has been unanswerable until now. Professor Hales will also discuss the history of some related problems in geometry, and will describe how computer technology has finally led to a solution to Kepler's problem.

Thomas Hales received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Stanford University. He subsequently spent one year at Cambridge University, where he received a mark of distinction in the Mathematics Part III Tripos. In 1986 he received his Ph.D. from Princeton University. He taught at Harvard University and at the University of Chicago prior to becoming a member of the University of Michigan mathematics faculty in 1993.

Hospital Reports Births To Nine Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton reports nine births to area residents during the week ending December 31.

Sons were born to John Ona-Lopez and Jacqueline Knowlton, Princeton, December 26; Faustino Vasquez and Teodora Sanchez, Princeton, December 28; and Soon-Hoon Kim and Jihyun Kang, Lawrenceville, December 28.

Sons were also born to Steven and Catherine Bechtler, Princeton, December 28; Robert and Claudia Tresente, Plainsboro, December 30; and Bruce and Suzanne Fleming, Pennington, December 30.

Daughters were born to Ronald and Anne Birkland, Plainsboro, December 27; William and Elizabeth Lanier, Belle Mead, December 28; and Abdolreza Tahvildarzadeh and Firoozeh Khazrai, Princeton, December 31.

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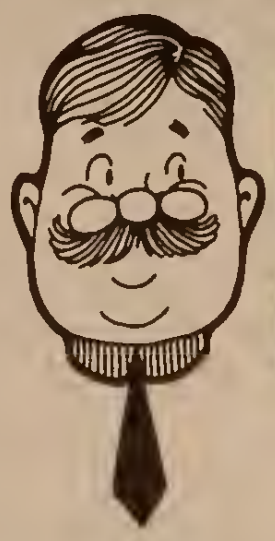
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CELEBRATING: HiTops invites area residents and businesses to an open house reception on January 19 from 4 to 7 to celebrate the purchase of their permanent home at 21 Wiggins Street. Left to right on the roof are Elizabeth Walters, Corrine O'Hara, and Bonnie Parker; on the porch are Chris Floor, Sandi Wilson, Barbara Reale, Lindsey Fraser, and Connie Poor.

Job Action

Continued from Page 1

mands or the board's position are available, because both sides have agreed to a news black-out.

Three years ago, PREA members also found themselves working without a contract well into the 1995-96 school year. A pact was finally reached in the spring of 1996.

A Worse Situation

"In some ways the situation now is worse than it was then," commented high school English teacher Suzanne Thompson, also a member of the Action Committee.

Emphasizing that she spoke only for herself, she said she felt former Superintendent Marcia Bossart and the previous PRS board had stood in the way of contract settlement.

"I have a real strong sense of disappointment that we haven't been able to work things out — with a new board and a new administration," she explained. "We all had good intentions going in."

"The U.S. economy is so strong now, why are the Regional Schools in such dire straits they cannot negotiate a contract?" Ms. Szabaga added. "The whole situation is very confusing and disheartening."

There are too many issues the school board and teachers need to work on together, Ms. Szabaga continued — such as the choice of a superintendent — for the impasse to continue.

Before the job action began, Ms. Thompson, a senior class adviser, was coaching a group of seniors who planned to stage their own play, *A History of the Devil* by Clive Barker, on January 20.

Administrators have assumed her coaching duties; and the curtain will go up as scheduled.

"The kids have been very supportive of the fact that I have to do what I am doing," Ms. Thompson said.

She said she felt parents, also, understood the union's position. "We are getting a lot more support than we had from the community the last time around," she observed.

—Anne Rivera

HiTops Invites Community To Meeting and Reception

HiTops is holding the first meeting of a new PFLAG (Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) group January 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 21 Wiggins Street.

The meeting follows a 4-to-7 p.m. reception to celebrate the move into their new home, a large house, formerly known as Familyborn.

During the reception, the HiTops Board of Directors, teen council members, volunteers, and staff will be on hand to answer questions.

Princeton parents, Sharon and Robert Powell will facilitate the PFLAG meeting. This initial meeting is to get to know one another and to determine the future focus of the group.

The mission of HiTops is to promote adolescent health and well being. PFLAG is a national organization whose mission is to promote the health and well being of gay, lesbian, and bisexual persons, and their families and friends.

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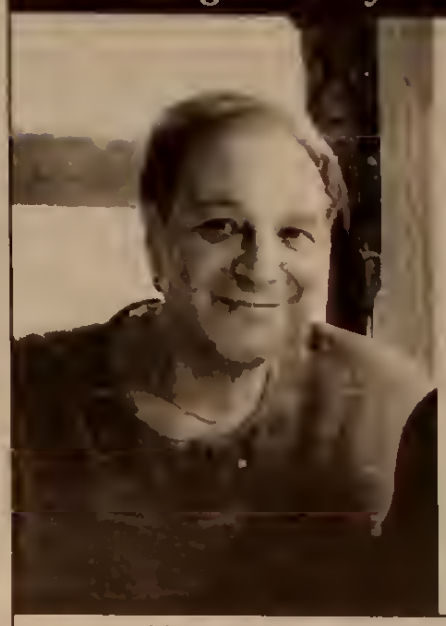

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 13

10:30 a.m.: "Readings over Coffee," Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. Readers: June Connerton, Jim Connerton, and Ed Stout, reading *The Circle* by Somerset Maugham and *Whot's Thot Tune* by Peg Lynch.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center, 2 Clay Street.

7:30 p.m.: Charter School Board of Trustees, Charter School, 575 Ewing Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Long-Range Planning Committee, Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Opera Scenes from Mozart, Beethoven, and Richard Strauss performed by Princeton University students; Richardson Auditorium.

Thursday, January 14

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Personnel/ Policy/ Legislation Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Takács String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, January 16

8 p.m.: Concert for Peace on Earth, Paul Winter Consort; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Kenny Garrett, alto saxophone, and his Trio; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Sunday, January 17

3 p.m.: The Dryden Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Nancy Froysland Hoerl, soprano, J.J. Penna, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, January 18

Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration

Tuesday, January 19

7:30 p.m.: Township Sidewalk & Bikeway Advisory Committee, Township Hall, 369 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Natalie Cole; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Wednesday, January 20

7 p.m.: Opening night, Chekhov's *The Seo Gull;* George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

7:30 p.m.: Human Services Commission, Mayor's Office, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: McCarter Second Stage, *Portlo Couglon;* McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30.

Thursday, January 21

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 13 - Wednesday, January 20

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPatC
2:30 p.m. Healthy Bones – SPatC
Thursday: 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga, Nancy Alexander, instructor, SPatC
10:00 a.m. Computer Class, Spruce
12:00-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge, SPatC
12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPatC
1:00 p.m. Art Class, Hannah Fink, Instructor, SPatC. New 8-week session begins. Charcoal drawing, watercolor, and oil painting will be featured. $24 includes supplies
1:30 p.m. AARP, Kingston Presbyterian Church.
Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPatC
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm.
Saturday: Atlantic City Trip. Call 683-5020
12:00 noon Senior Swim Program; YWCA.
Sunday: 5:00 p.m. Senior Swim Program, YWCA.
Monday: PSRC Closed - Martin Luther King Day
2:30 p.m. Stroke Support, Merwick.
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Spruce.
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court
Tuesday: 9:00-10:00 a.m. Blood Pressure Screening, Redding Circle
10:00 a.m.-noon Senior Club; Clay St. Learning Center
11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics, SPatC
11:30 a.m. Spanish, Spruce
12:30-4:00 p.m. Bridge, SPatC
1:00-3:00 p.m. Reflections of the 20th Century, Prof. Ingenbrandt, Spruce. Art, music, literature and scientific achievement will be discussed for each decade. $34 fee for 15-week session.
Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPatC.
1:30-2:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screening, Spruce
2:30 p.m. Healthy Bones – SPatC
6:30 p.m. Caregivers Support Group, Spruce

Exhibitor to Give Gallery Talk in Newtown

Princeton resident Margaret Kennard Johnson will present a gallery talk, "How Does a Work of Art Begin?" on Sunday, January 17, from 3 to 5, at the Legacy Gallery, Newtown, Pa., in connection with an exhibition of her work, at the gallery through January 24.

The gallery is located at 151 North State Street, in Newtown. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday, from 12 to 5. For more information, call the gallery at 215-579-4421.

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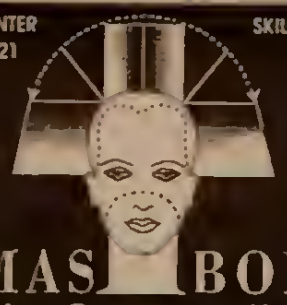

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Community Works:
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Thursday, January 28, 5:00 to 9:15 p.m.
at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University
(Corner of Prospect Avenue and Washington Road)

REGISTRATION
We will be offering the following workshops.
You will be able to attend 2 workshops, but space is limited so please choose 3 and list them below in order of preference.

Wayne Meisel, *Keynote Speaker*

Workshops:
A. Strategic Planning for Boards and Organizations
Barbara Blumenthal
B. The A, B, C's of Building a Team
C. Speaking in Public
Sallie Goodman
D. How to Access Foundation/Corporate Funding
Nancy Kieling, Tom Borden, Mark Murphy, Dianne Vatalero
E. Why Do You Need the Money?
F. Planning a Successful Fund Raiser
Andy Armstrong, Anne Borella
G. Working with Volunteer Boards
Marge Smith
H. Maximizing the Effectiveness of Volunteers
Linda Meisel
I. Public Relations: the Key to Visibility
Pam Hersh, Barbara Fox, Laura Harris
J. Marketing: Can You Afford It? Can You Afford NOT To?
Tom Sullivan

For more information please call Marge Smith at 609-924-8652.
Cost is $20 (includes box supper). Please make checks payable to Princeton Rotary Club.
Return the following form and your check to:
Rotary Club of Princeton, 283 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
(Parking is available in lots 10 and 10A off William Street)

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Affiliation/Organization:_____
Address:_____
Check here if you prefer a vegetarian meal:___
List your choice of workshops by letter & title in order of priority:
1._____ 2._____ 3._____

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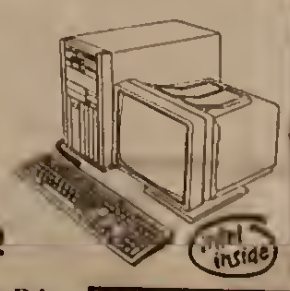

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MAILBOX

We'll Be Thankful for Our Large Deer Herd If Y2K Problems Lead to Food Shortages

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Several recent treatments of the Y2K problem in mainstream media (such as a full two-page spread in the 12/27/98 NY Times) urge that citizens initiate discussions regarding their community's preparedness for potential technological breakdowns in the year 2000. They suggest that the inevitable computer glitches resulting from the misinterpretation of calendrical information by microchips and software programs will lead to at least some disruptions in technologies that modern Americans have come to depend on for basic survival needs.

Among these may be failures in electrical and phone service, and difficulties in commerce and transportation. I would like to suggest one way in which the Princeton community has privileged access to a secure food supply that could certainly be exploited in the event of shortages in the year 2000.

We can take advantage of a forum that has already engaged many in the Princeton community to initiate an earnest discussion of Y2K preparedness. This forum is the current debate over wildlife management in the greater Princeton region. We are faced with a great overabundance of wild species, especially deer, who interfere with our modern modes of transport. It has been proposed that the 1,000 individuals in the deer population be exterminated in order to preserve our automobile-dependent infrastructure with the least possible interference (concern has also apparently been raised over deer's quite obnoxious habit of nibbling on shrubbery).

I say, do not be overly hasty in planning mass killings of deer. Come the year 2000, we may relish the obstinance of animal rights activists, and the stubborn interference of state law, as we dine on delicious venison burgers, while unfortunate millenial revellers trapped in New York City hunt desperately for the last remaining alligators in the sewer system. Those of us who are currently shopping for guns to keep starving Trentonians, Kendall Parkers, Cranberrys and New Hopies at bay may find them to be delightfully successful in securing a delicious deer dinner. Please do not needlessly and heedlessly squander our valuable natural resources.

JARED ROSENBAUM
Valley Road

Future Search Conference for Youth A Hugh Success with 100 Attendees

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Future Search Conference for Princeton Youth on December 3, 4 and 5, 1998 was a huge success. Over 100 people attended the conference and formed committees to work on the following projects:

A youth/community center; cooperative events between all schools; coordination of existing and new services, needs and organizations involving youth; a community council with broad representation (teen, youth, recreation, seniors, health); free, environmentally friendly public transportation; centralized office for job placement and volunteer matching; a youth voice in government.

We would like to thank the following organizations for their generous financial support:

Princeton Borough and Township; Princeton Youth Fund; Rotary Club of Princeton; PNC Bank Fund of the Princeton Area Community Foundation; The Princeton Medical Center; Corner House Foundation; Corner House; Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance.

In addition, we are grateful to the following individuals who generously donated their time and energy: Ralph Copleman, Olivia Power Mead, Steven Ryden, and Martha Chavis.

And a special thank you to the Future Search Planning Committee and to all the people who attended the conference.

JILL KAUFMAN
Shady Brook Lane
Chair, Future Search Planning Committee

Kindhearted Generosity of Public Brightened Holiday with New Toys

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many gifts donated to the Twentieth Annual Weichert, Realtors Toy Drive to benefit needy children.

The kindhearted generosity of the public this year helped us brighten the holiday season for many underprivileged children and made this year's toy drive the most successful ever!

Thousands of toys were collected at our 200 offices and distributed to local charities in Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

We extend our warmest thanks to the people of the greater metropolitan area, and your community, for their continued support.

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Family Advice Column:

"NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS"

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: *What's the use in making New Year's resolutions? I make them on the 1st and break them on the 2nd!?*

ANSWER: Hey, don't be so optimistic! Many people make them on the 1st and break them on the 1st. But, does that mean you should never make a New Year's resolution? No.

Happiness is e process, not a product. It is not something you buy on sale at Macy's, but something you work on each day of your life. When I was young, I thought that just over the hill were all theso "normal" people, and that someday I would grow up and bo like them. I assumed that would bo when I turnod 18, but on my eighteenth birthday, I foit just as insecure as ever. So, I imagined that it must occur at age 21, or, maybe 25. Certainly, no later than 40! Woll, I am 49 and still have not gone through that magic door.

As you might guess, thero is no magic door, and there are ao normal people. We all feel insecure. Oh, somo hide under e mask of superiority, and manage to fool a great number of us. But, tho truth is that they are the most insocure of all.

What all of this boils down to is that your growth is an ongoing process. While we try not to see this process as a daily drudgory, we edmittedly get stuck walking down the peth of life. So, we noed to rekindle the fire, holping ourselves get back on treck. To do this, we use various points in our yoar to check on how we are doing and to restart our enginos. Somo of us use Advent or Lent, others use birthdays or annivorsaries, and still othors use the beginning of a New Year.

Therefore, New Year's resolutions ere a good idea. However, if you think that your new start is to wipe your slate clean and begin all ovor again, then you have missed the point. You build on the foundation of your inner strengths, polishing "the diamond in the rough" thnt you were into the gem thet you can be. You will nevor be "normal" or "perfect", as these states do not exist. But you can be more end more happy as you become more and more like Chnst. So, make your New Yeor's resolution, end, when you slip and break it, pick yourselt up, dust yourself off, and keep on going.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the ***J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts*** *If you would like Father Stimpson to answer e question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on e sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

Montgomery's Change of Heart Is Too Late To Support Retirement Community Plan

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I was surprised and disappointed to learn in the January 6 TOWN TOPICS [page 3] that former Montgomery Township Mayor Peter Treichler apparently now, but belatedly, believes that "adding the 1860 House to the plans would have provided a novel benefit," i.e. to the proposal for building of a CCRC [Continuing Care Retirement Community] in Montgomery.

I enthusiastically agree, but Princeton Retirement Communities (PRC) was specifically and clearly instructed to restrict its CCRC proposal to the 40-acre Ingeroli Rand tract. Montgomery administrative consultant Peter Rayner's letter to me of November 6, 1998 states "I want to stress that we are talking about the 40-acre piece only." Mayor Treichler was copied for this letter.

This was despite the fact PRC had the support of the 1860 House trustees for the purchase and long-term support and maintenance of the 16-acre 1860 House property.

We believe Presbyterian Homes will 'build a first-class CCRC in Montgomery but suggest they will enhance their chances of success if they include the 1860 House property on their land purchase.

DEAN W. CHACE
Drake's Corner Road

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Cannonballs and Foam

Thomas C. Hales

Wednesday, January 20
4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall

Reception in Fuld Hall Common Room immediately following the lecture

Over 400 years ago, Sir Walter Raleigh asked his mathematical assistant to find formulas for the number of cannonballs in regularly stacked piles. These investigations aroused the curiosity of the great astronomer Johannes Kepler, and led to a problem that has gone centuries without a solution: why is the familiar cannonball stack the most efficient arrangement possible? Thomas C. Hales, an Associate Professor at the University of Michigan and a former Member in the School of Mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study, will explain why this question has been unanswerable until now, and will describe the history of this and some related problems in geometry.

The lecture is open to the public and free of charge. No reservations are necessary.

Black Photographer Is Singled Out For Harassment by Borough Police

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I'm writing this letter in hope of you printing it in your paper to demonstrate to the community at large the blatant Racism that continues to manifest itself at Princeton University by some members of the proctor staff. I've been employed at the University for 11 years as a building custodian and have also been blessed to acquire work as a freelance photographer, which has afforded me grateful opportunities. Annually I look forward to certain events, namely the P-Rade, staff picnic, Commencement and other occasions. I even have the distinction of a photograph printed (Nude Olympics) in the University's First 250 Years book.

While on the campus the other night, January 9, for the running of the Nude Olympics, I was standing below Holder Hall (after being told not to enter the courtyard) with about 50 to a hundred others. I was approached by a proctor who disapproved of me taking pictures. We engaged in acrimonious exchanges. Shortly I was confronted by yet another proctor stating ("I told you that you can't come in"). I retorted I was outside of Holder Hall and had every right to take picture and showed him my New Jersey Press Association I.D. credentials with my picture attached. He departed. Now mind you, there were at lest four other press photographers taking photos, all of whom were white (I'm black). They weren't bothered.

Now enter five Princeton Borough Police officers. To no avail I tried to tell them I was doling no wrong. They said they were informed I tried to force myself in and had assaulted two students in the process. So I now stand falsely charged with resisting arrest and assault on a police officer.

Plus, my camera and flash equipment were damaged.

Considering everything I said is true, is this Racism or not?

P.S. Police later were told it was a mistake — It was not me after all.

RONALD S. CARTER
East Stanworth Drive

Borough Desperately Needs New People Who Are Not Burned Out or Over-Extended

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Last one out please get the lights.

Close on the heels of Princeton's mismanaged Borough Hall renovation, reduction of its bond rating by Moody's Investment Services, a secret financial settlement in the discrimination lawsuit filed by the former civil rights director, and acknowledgment that little has been done about the Y2K problem, both the Borough administrator and the council president have resigned.

Only those in the inner circle of local government know if there is any relationship between these events. Both departing officials cited personal and career considerations for their decisions and were praised by colleagues.

The Borough Administrator, Thomas Shannon, whose performance evaluation of the former civil rights director was an issue in the discrimination lawsuit, was quoted as saying he didn't have the same level of exhilaration as when he started. Despite his diminished enthusiasm for the job, Mr. Shannon will be paid half of his $98,500 salary to be available on an "as needed " basis during the next six months.

Council President Mark Freda cited increased career responsibilities and a desire to spend more time with his family. Mr. Freda feels he cannot perform as council president at this time, but wants to be mayor in the future. Defeated in a prior bid for the position of mayor, he had planned to run again as recently as a few months ago. If he has overextended himself, he should accept our gratitude for his efforts on the Borough's behalf, forget this on-again/off-again quest to be mayor, and leave that job to someone who has the time to perform the duties and to complete a full term of office.

These gentlemen have undoubtedly served the Borough but if burnout and outside obligations reduce their ability to serve, it's past time to bow out gracefully. Lengthy tenure at Borough Hall seems to lessen objectivity and ability to serve all citizens in a fair and equal manner. The Borough government desperately needs new people with fresh insights to assure all citizens are well served and that taxpayer dollars are not squandered on ill-conceived and poorly managed projects.

JOHN HURLEY
Laurel Road

How Can We Expect Washington to Behave When We Are Uncivil on the Local Level?

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Having attended Township Committee meetings, I believe a lot of research into alternatives and soul searching preceded the decision to use firearms to thin the deer herd.

I protest comparison of the decision to the Holocaust and the use of words such as "sick" and "gun nuts." The members of the Committee deserve civility and respect. And they were elected!

I agree with Mr. Denard [TOWN TOPICS Mailbox, December 6] that vituperation instead of discussion has become more common. If we are uncivil, rude and impolite on a local level, how can we wring our hands in surprise at the behaviors in Washington, D.C.? As Pogo said, "They is us."

JEROME K. FREEDMAN, M.D.
Winant Road

The Message to Township Taxpayers: "Just Fork Up the Money and Shut Up"

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As I believe that my recent letter to your newspaper was among his targets, I would like the opportunity to respond in kind to Norm Denard's letter of January 6.

I wrote my letter as an individual citizen and taxpayer of Princeton Township who is quite concerned about the decisions that are being made by the Princeton Township Committee on my behalf. To charge that I am part of an organized conspiracy against certain members of the Township Committee is a reaction that smacks of paranoia. Such a response to public criticism contributes absolutely nothing to the value of our lives in this Township and further illustrates our fundamental problem.

Why should citizens volunteer scarce time to our community when those who sit at the front of the room hold their basic convictions in such contempt? For some of us, the mere attendance at even one Township Committee meeting, where we are received with nothing more than disdain, is an extremely unpleasant experience. When some of us have to work hard in order to produce the enormous sums of money required to pay our property taxes each quarter, how much energy remains for enduring a Princeton Township Committee meeting? Aren't these large financial contributions enough?

On the issue of trash collection, Mr. Denard states that Princeton Township "did away with municipal trash collection because 'by law' the fees were based on assessed home value, not usage." Where on earth would such a stupid law like this exist? Is this the same law that requires our "designated" post office to be located across Route 1 in West Windsor? At least two dozen communities in North Jersey currently institute "pay per throw" trash collection programs in which residents pay only for their own non-recycled trash rather than that of their neighbors.

On my very first day in Princeton Township nine years ago, I was shocked to learn not only that my municipal government refused to provide for trash collection but that no one in Township hall would even discuss the dirty matter of trash collection or refer me to a contractor who would. "You're on your own," I was told. I should have understood then what it would mean to be a Princeton Township taxpayer. Just fork up the money each quarter and shut up.

On the matter of the library, Mr. Denard has missed my point entirely. As a frequent library user, I am fatigued by having to circle the streets and parking lots of downtown Princeton Borough before finding a parking space in order to go to the library that I help to fund each quarter. If I happen to find a metered space, why should a visit to my own library be inhibited by the perennial threat of a Princeton Borough ticket?

On the proposed municipal building, if Princeton Township taxpayers can expect to fund major high school and library expansions in the near future, can we all afford an expensive new municipal building as well? Some of us just can't, but this appears to be another lost battle.

Most outrageous of all is Mr. Denard's assertion that residents opposed to the funding of the White Buffalo project do not understand the pain and suffering of traffic accident victims. As one who is opposed to this project, I do in fact understand such pain and suffering. I also know what damage an 18-wheeler that is well exceeding the speed limit on Route 206 can do to both my vehicle and me. Quite conveniently, Mr. Denard neglected to mention 18-wheelers in his letter. The fact of the matter is that all of the victims of traffic accidents whom I know have suffered because of other vehicles and their human drivers.

While running deer can indeed pose a serious traffic hazard, the Princeton Township Committee has never even once attempted to pursue alternative remedies to killing. For at least nine years, it has always been "shoot first and ask questions later." This is an attitude that is unacceptable to me.

Yes, Mr. Denard, the majority of Princeton voters have indeed spoken. Just don't expect the rest of us to sit on the sidelines and remain silent. We will be heard.

FRANK WIENER
Loomis Court

Caring Community Remembered Its Housing Authority Residents

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Several weeks have passed and we are all getting back to our normal busy pace now that the holiday season is over. I have had time to contemplate how very fortunate the residents of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton are to have such a caring and thoughtful community.

It would take too long to individually mention all the area community groups and those that gave so generously to our residents; during this past year. From our seniors to the newborns, each group was remembered and given special gifts.

Princeton University was outstanding in its donations of gift certificates, baskets and holiday gifts to many of our families. All of the donations found their way to needy families and shed some holiday spirit to those who otherwise would have had very little.

The Princeton community is indeed a special place. Thank you from all those families who were remembered not only during the past few weeks, but during the entire year.

MARY JO GRAUSO
Executive Director, Princeton Borough Housing Authority

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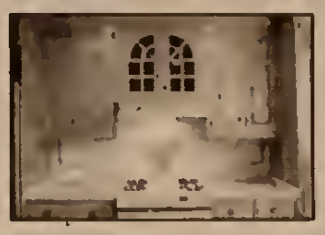
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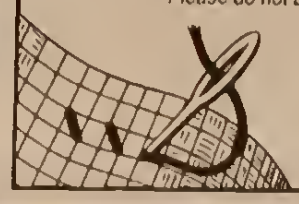
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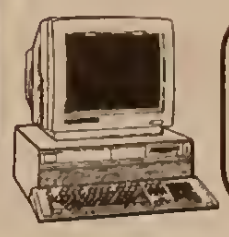
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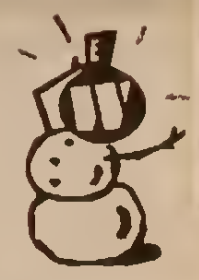
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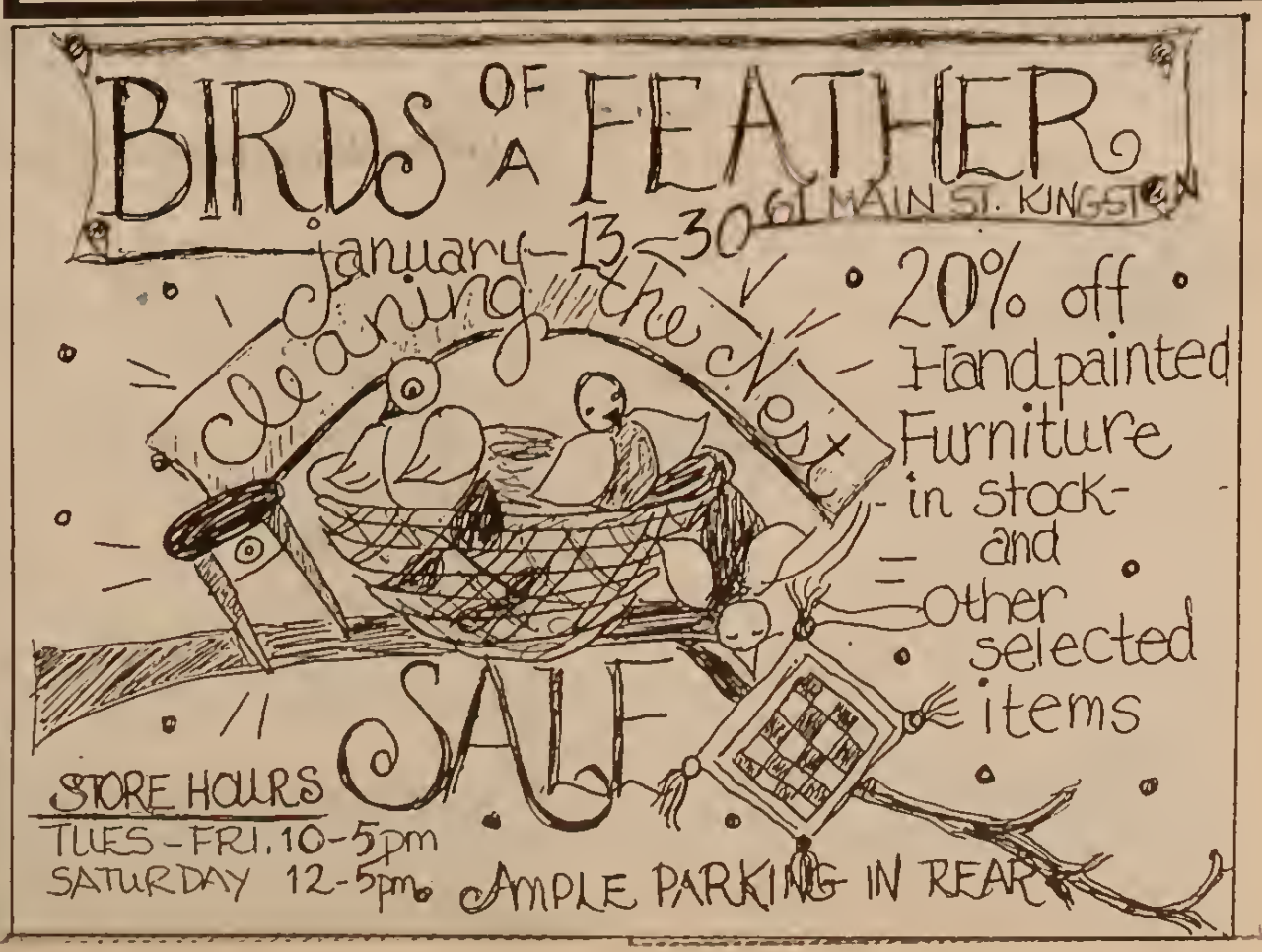

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STEPMOM
Fri: 4:15, 7:00, 9:25
Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:25 (PG-13)
THIN RED LINE
Fri. 4:30, 8:15;
Sat & Sun: 1:00, 4:30, 8:15 (R)
PATCH ADAMS
Fri. 4:30, 7:10, 9:35
Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 (PG-13)
YOU'VE GOT MAIL
Fri: 4:15, 7, 9:35
Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35 (PG)
CIVIL ACTION
Fri 4:30, 7:10, 9:35
Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 (PG-13)

New Irish Play Will Be Produced At McCarter Theatre

McCarter Theatre will again transform its vast stage into an intimate 120-seat theater when it presents Marina Carr's *Portia Coughlan* as its Second Stage OnStage production from January 19 through 31.

Directed by Blanka Zizka, co-artistic director of Philadelphia's Wilma Theatre, the cast features Tom Bloom, Don Campbell, Joey Collins, Janis Dardaris, Audrie Neenan, Obie Award-winner Steven Skybell, Isa Thomas, Robin Weigert, C.J. Wilson and Angie Phillips in the title role.

Colin Hoover Connaughton, a Princeton resident and alumni of McCarter's Training Wing, is also featured in the production.

MUSIC & THEATRE

Awarded the prestigious Susan Smith Blackburn Prize, Portia Coughlan is a new play from Marina Carr, whose previous play, *The Moi* — seen on McCarter's mainstage in 1996 — established her as one of Ireland's major new dramatists.

Commissioned three years ago by The National Maternity Hospital of Dublin, *Portia Coughlan* had successful runs at The Abbey Theatre and London's Royal Court, both under Tony Award winner Garry Hynes's direction.

Set in the Irish midlands, *Portia Coughlan* centers on a 30-year-old woman who's haunted by her dead twin brother who drowned 15 years earlier. The play opens on Portia's 30th birthday.

Married to a wealthy if unimaginative husband, Portia avoids her three children out of fear of emotionally damaging them. She seeks temporary relief in a series of empty extramarital affairs, which only serve to make her unstable world more terrifying and monstrous.

Born in Midlands

Born in County Offaly in the Irish midlands, where most of her plays are set,

Marina Carr

Marina Carr studied English and Philosophy at the University of Dublin. Her early plays include *Low in the Dark*, *The Deer's Surrender*, *This Love Thing* and *Ullaloo*.

She came into prominence with *The Moi*, which captured top honors at the 1994 Dublin Theatre Festival. The play had its American premiere at McCarter Theatre in 1996 under the direction of Artistic Director Emily Mann.

Her latest play, *By the Bog of Cots*, premiered in October 1998 at the Abbey Theatre, as part of the Dublin Theatre Festival. Ms. Carr is a member of Aosdana, the equivalent of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Several cast members, including Angie Phillips, Audrie Neenan, Isa Thomas and C.J. Wilson have been seen in previous productions at McCarter, while Tom Bloom, Don Campbell, Joey Collins, Janis Dardaris, Steven Skybell and Robin Weigert will all be making their McCarter debuts.

There will be two Meet-the-Artists Discussions, on Wednesday, January 27 following the 8 p.m. performance and on Sunday, January 31 after the 2 p.m. matinee.

Regular ticket prices are $18; 25-years-and-under tickets are $7 with proper ID; and tickets for McCarter Theatre Series subscribers are $15.

To charge tickets call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 683-8000 or toll-free at 1-888-278-7932.

Nancy Giles to Perform "Wacky Side of Racism"

Actress Nancy Giles is both author and sole performer of *Black Comedy: The Wacky Side of Racism* which will be produced by the Passage Theatre Company January 15 through February 7 at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton.

Princeton resident and Passage Theatre's Producing Artistic Director, June Ballinger, is producing the event to kick off a week-end long birthday celebration and commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King. Ellie Covan, founder and Artistic Director of New York's Dixon Place Theatre, directs the hour and fifteen-minute one-woman show.

Ms. Giles spent three years with Chicago's famed Second City comedy troupe; appeared for three seasons as Frankie in the TV drama *China Beach*; as the waitress, Connie, in *Delto*; and as co-host of *Fox After Breakfast*. Movie credits include *Big*, *Working Girl* and *True Crime*. Currently she is the voice for Lifetime and The New York Times radio and TV commercials.

As she herself states: "My one person show is a personal monologue about what it means to be in this business and what 'blackness' means to me. I want to make people laugh and I want to entertain them, but I also want to provoke thought and discussion about issues of race, race relations, feminism and sexism."

Performances will be Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m., and Sunday night at 7 p.m. Matinees will be at 5 p.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday. There will be special high school performances on Fridays.

Opening night will be Friday, January 15, the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, followed by a champagne celebration. This party is not only to celebrate the opening of the show but also to honor the memory of Dr. King on his birthday. There will also be a lower priced preview on January 14. All tickets are $15 except for opening night ($30) and preview ($13).

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Fri., Jan. 15-Thurs., Jan. 21
For schedule of Wed., 1/13 & Thurs. 1/14 please refer to previous week.
THIN RED LINE (R)
Friday: 6:00 & 9:30
Saturday & Sunday: 2:00, 6:00, 9:30
Monday: 1:00 4:30 & 8:00
Tuesday-Thursday: 7:30
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Opening, Friday, January 15th, 8:00 pm $30
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McCarter
This program has been made possible through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Department of State and funds from the National Endowment for the Arts

BACH CANTATA FEST: The Dryden Ensemble, shown above with William Scheide, right, will present its Sixth Annual Bach Cantata Fest on Sunday, January 17, at 3 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium. The event will celebrate the 85th birthday of Mr. Scheide, a Bach scholar

George St. Playhouse Will Offer Production Of "The Sea Gull"

A new staging of *The Seo Gull*, by Anton Chekhov will open January 20 at The George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick. Previews will begin January 16 and the production will run through February 14.

The play is a portrait of a circle of friends and family who struggle to find a precarious balance of love, art, dreams, and reality in their lives.

The production will be directed by Mark Nelson, who staged McCarter Theater's *June Moon* last season. He starred onstage as Albert Einstein in Steve Martin's New York production, *Picosso of the Lopin Agile*, for which he won an Obie Award and a Drama Desk Award.

Mr. Nelson said, "This play beautifully shows how tough it is to be a creative spirit in this world — to manifest art and love in your life — and the traps that the creative spirit falls prey to, the pitfalls of love and careers and reality."

The production will be performed from a contemporary translation by Paul Schmidt.

Featured players are Pamela Payton-Wright, James Waterston, David Chandler, Peter Maloney, Melinda Hamilton, Julia Gibson, Edmond Genest, Alix Elias, Todd Weeks, and Brad Bellamy.

Ms. Payton-Wright, who plays the actress Arkadina, received a Drama Desk Award for her performance in *Mourning Becomes Electra* on Broadway.

Konstantin is portrayed by Mr. Waterston, the son of actor Sam Waterston. He recently performed in *Gross Indecency: The Three Triols of Oscor Wilde*. His film credits include *Deod Poets Society*.

Mr. Chandler most recently appeared in the McCarter production of Emily Mann's *Meshugah* and in the London cast of David Rabe's *Question of Mercy*.

For tickets, call the George Street Playhouse Box Office, (732) 246-7717.

"Evening of Jazz" Due At Trinity Church

On Sunday, January 17, at 4:30 p.m., Concerts by Candlelight will present Denis DiBlasio, baritone saxophone, and George Rabbai, trumpet and fluglehorn, at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. They will be joined by Jim Ridl, piano, Darryl Hall, bass, and Jim Miller drums.

Denis DiBlasio played with the Maynard Ferguson Big Band and George Rabbai with Woody Herman's Thundering Herd Ensemble.

Tickets at the door are $15; $10 for senior citizens and students.

Kelsey Theatre to Stage "Unsinkable Molly Brown"

Yardley Players Theatre Company will present *The Unsinkoble Molly Brown* at the Kelsey Theatre at Mercer County Community College from January 15 to 24.

The Meredith Wilson musical is based on the true story of Molly Tobin Brown, a backwoods girl who arrives among high society and proceeds to scandalize everyone in sight. Born in rural Missouri, she journeys to Leadville, Colo., where she becomes a dance hall girl and captures the heart of the poor silver miner Johnny Brown, who later strikes it rich.

Snubbed by Denver Society, Molly decides to travel to Europe, where she hobnobs with royalty. She returns home on the maiden voyage of the Titanic, but she survives, earning her the nickname, " Unsinkable."

The Unsinkable Molly Brown is a rousing family-friendly show which stars Coryell Barlow as Molly and Jamie Helsman as Johnny.

Performances are Friday and Saturday, January 15 and 16 and 22 and 23 at 8; Sunday, January 17 and 24 at 3. Tickets are $12 adults; children and seniors $8; groups of 10 or more $7. For reservations call 584-9444.

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PASSION. JEALOUSY. FAME.
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Directed by Mark Nelson
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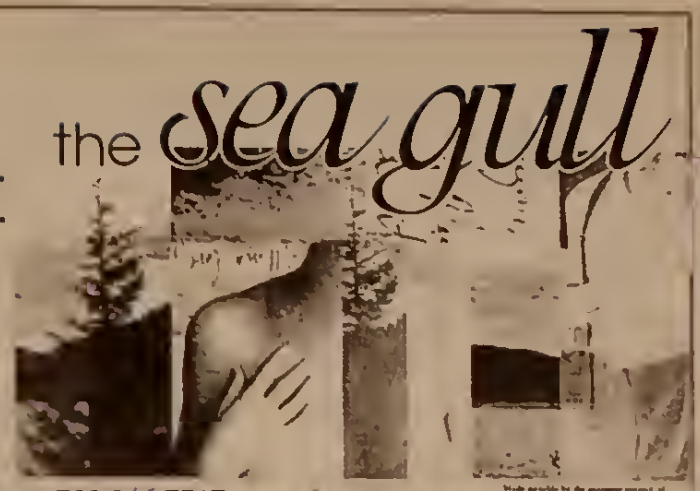

the sea gull

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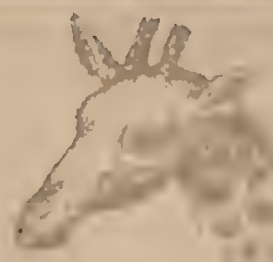

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Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595
Friday, January 15 - Thursday, January 21
Thin Red Line (R): Fri., 6, 9:30.; Sat., Sun., 2, 6, 9:30; Mon., 1 4:30, 8, Tues.-Thrs., 7:30
Waking Ned Devine (PG): Fri., 7:15, 9:15; Sat.-Mon., 2, 4, 7:15, 9:15; Tues.-Thrs., 7, 9.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
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Stepmom (PG 13): 4:15, 7, 9:25, with 1:30 show Sat.-Sun.
Pelch Adems (PG-13). 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:45 show Sat.-Sun.
A Civil Action (PG 13): 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
Thin Red Line (R): 4:30, 8:15, with 1 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
Waking Ned Devine (PG): 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with 1:15 and 3:15 shows Sat., Sun.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, January 15 - Thursday, January 21
Jack Frost (PG): 1:40
Prince of Egypt (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:40, 3:10, 5:40, 8, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 1:35, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10
The Faculty (R): Fri.-Sun., 10:15; Mon.-Thrs., 9:50
Stepmom (PG 13): 12:45, 3:40, 6:45, 9:45
A Bug's Life (G): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 3, 5:30, 7:50; Mon.-Thrs., 1:25, 4:15, 7.
Weking Ned Devine (PG): 4:05, 6:55, 9:30
A Civil Action (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:05
Virus (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:50, 4:30, 7:30, 10:25; Mon.-Thrs., 1:50, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55
At First Sight (PG 13): 12:50, 4, 7, 10.
Thin Red Line (R): 1, 1:30, 4:45, 5:15, 8:30, 9.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, January 15 - Thursday, January 21
Enemy of the State (R): 6:25, 9:20
Rugrats (G): 12:20, 2:20, 4:20
You've Got Mail (PG): 1:10, 3:55, 6:30, 9:10
Pelch Adams (PG 13): 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:40, 7:10, 9:15, 9:40
Mighty Joe Young (PG): 12:15, 3:15, 6:50, 9:25
Down In the Delta (PG 13): 12:10, 3:20, 6:35, 9
Shakespeare in Love (R): 12:45, 4, 7, 9:45
Versity Blues (R): 1, 3:45, 7:15, 10
In Dreams (R): 12, 3:10, 6:55, 9:30
Hurlyburly (R): 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
Friday, January 15 - Thursday, January 21
Rugrats (G) Fri.-Mon., 1
A Bug's Life (G): Fri.,Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 1, 3, 5.
Jeck Frost (PG). Fri.-Mon., 1
You've Got Mail (PG): Fri.-Sun., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:35; Mon., 2:45, 5, 7:15; Tues.-Thrs., 7:30
Prince of Egypt (PG): Fri., 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Mon., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15; Tues., 7:30
Stepmom (PG 13); Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon., 2, 4:30, 7:15; Tues.-Thrs., 7:30
Pelch Adams (PG): Fri., Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:35; Sun., 2:45, 5, 7:15; Tues.-Thrs., 7:30
A Civil Action (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Mon., 2:10, 4:40, 7:15; Tues.-Thrs., 7:30
In Dreams (R): Fri., Sat., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Mon., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45; Tues.-Thrs., 7:45
Elizabeth (R): Fri.-Sun., 9; Mon., 7:15; Tues-Thrs., 7:30

Soprano to Sing In Sunday Recital At Choir College

Soprano Nancy Froysland Hoerl and pianist J.J. Penna will perform a recital Sunday, January 17 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

The program will include three opera arias by Antonio Vivaldi as well as the *Trois Melodies* and *La Diva de l'Empire* by Erik Satie, who satirized the conventions of Romantic composers.

They will also perform songs by Jean Sibelius, a Finnish nationalist composer whose first language was Swedish and who set mostly Swedish poems in his songs; and Sergei Rachmaninoff's Opus 38, his final song cycle.

A member of the faculty at both Westminster Choir College and its community music school, Westminster Conservatory, Ms. Hoerl has performed in Europe, the United States and the United Kingdom.

Active as a chamber musician, she was a founding member of the award-winning Grand Chamber Players in Wilmington, Del.

A champion of American music, she has performed in genres ranging from backup vocals for jazz trumpeter Art Farmer to premiering works by contemporary American composers, such as *The Three Fragments* written for her by Laurie Altman.

Also a member of Westminster's faculty, pianist J.J. Penna maintains an active schedule as collaborator with singers and instrumentalists in this country and abroad.

In the past season alone, he was heard at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., Weill Recital Hall in New York City, the Gardner Museum in Boston, and the Palacio de Beau Artes in Mexico City.

Tickets are $5 and may be purchased by calling Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104 or at the door.

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Family Performance Of Monte/Brown Dance Set at Ballet School

The renowned Monte/Brown Dance will offer an intimate performance and workshop entitled "Appreciating the Wonders of Modern Dance" on Saturday, January 16, at the Princeton Ballet School, located in the Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street.

Co-sponsored by the Young Leadership Division of the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah, this unique program showcases recent Monte/Brown works and enables audience members to learn about modern dance from the point of view of the creators.

Along with presenting excerpts of a repertoire famous for its blend of athleticism, emotion, and technique, the company will conduct a short demonstration of dance movements, and take questions from the audience. A reception with the artists will follow the workshop and performance.

Seats for "Appreciating the Wonders of Modern Dance" can be reserved in advance by calling 683-1911, ext. 24.

MONTE/BROWN DANCE will perform Saturday, January 16, at the Princeton Ballet School at the Princeton Shopping Center at 7:30 p.m. in a joint benefit with the Princeton chapter of Hadassah.

"We are suggesting a contribution of $36 per adult and $18 per child, but any donation is welcome. All donations are tax deductible. Proceeds from this special evening will benefit both Monte/Brown Dance and Hadassah," said Karen Brodsky, co-chairperson of the Young Leadership Division of the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah.

Families with children ages 6 and over are encouraged to attend. "This program offers adults and children who study or just enjoy dance to learn more about the dynamics of dance in an interactive and informal setting," said Elisa Monte, founder and principal of Monte/Brown Dance.

"Appreciating the Wonders of Modern Dance" begins at 7:30 p.m. and is expected to run for 1½ hours. Monte/Brown Dance is donating its services for this event.

Former Martha Graham Dance Company principals Elisa Monte and David Brown established Monte/Brown Dance in 1981. The next year, the troupe was awarded first prize as Best Company at the International Dance Festival in Paris.

Presbyterian Choirs Will Sing in Church

The Senior and Children's Choirs at Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church with the Bell Choir invite the public to a concert of liturgical music on Sunday, January 17, at 4:30 in the afternoon in the sanctuary.

The concert will feature music that covers the church liturgical calendar and includes works by Handel, Schubert, Tallis and Mozart as well as contemporary composers Alice Parker, John Rutter and others.

In addition to the vocal performances, the concert will feature music by a String Quartet. The Senior and Bell Choirs are under the direction of Richard Loatman, Minister of Music at Dutch Neck, and accompanied by church organist Arlene Jones. The Children's Choirs are led by Amy Carter with piano accompaniment by Ken Carter.

This concert is the second in a series of free concerts given this year and is funded by the Audrey Zigler Memorial Fund. For more details, call the church office at 799-0712. The church is located at the corner of South Mill and Village Roads in West Windsor.

Women's Singing Group Begins Regular Meetings

A new women's singing Group, Giola Sweet Joy, is meeting the first three Monday nights of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Seminary, located west of Forrestal village at the intersection of Seminary Drive and Mapleton Road.

It is led by an experienced musician, Dr. Joseph Line, who has conducted here and abroad. His credits include the Prague Symphony Orchestra FOK, The Choir of the Brno Philharmonic, Oswego Opera Theatre, Opera Theatre of Syracuse, and the University of Michigan Music Theatre.

The group will sing a wide variety of four-part *a cappella* music, including popular ballads, folk songs, rounds, show tunes, and spirituals. Beginners as well as experienced singers are welcome. Each participant will be asked to contribute $15 per session.

For information call Dr. Line at 799-3829 or Sandy Soule at 655-0049.

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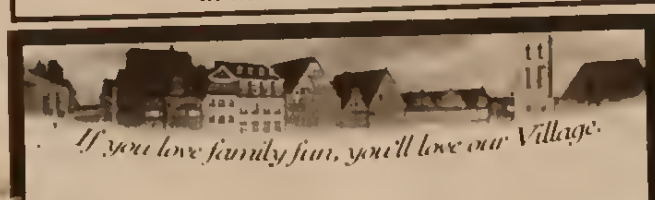

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Monday, January 18
1 p.m. - Steel band concert
1:30 p.m. - program
Richardson Auditorium,
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Princeton University Campus

Speaker: DR. NELL IRVIN PAINTER

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Sponsored by the New York Daily News, the Carribeat CASYM (Carribean American Sports and Cultural Youth Movement) Steel Orchestra is a group of 50 students, ages 6 through 18, who will give a concert at 1 p.m., as well as another selection during the program. The audience also will be treated to a performance by the ever-popular Princeton University Gospel Ensemble.

Awards: STUDENTS FROM AREA SCHOOLS

Prizes will be presented to the winners of a poster contest for grades 4-6 and an essay contest for grades 7-12. Posters will be on display.

For further information, please call 258-3018

U-Concerts to Present Jazz Great Garrett Jan. 16 in Richardson

On Saturday evening, January 16, at 8 p.m., the Kenny Garrett Quartet will appear at Richardson Auditorium on the University Concerts Jazz Series.

Kenny Garrett was born in Detroit in 1960. His musical education began virtually at birth: his father was a tenor saxophonist, and therefore young Kenny constantly heard jazz around the house.

He discovered jazz greats Charlie Parker and John Coltrane while in high school, and studied sax with Bill Wiggins.

Planning on attending university, Mr. Garrett changed his mind when, in 1978, he was given the opportunity to join The Duke Ellington Orchestra.

He played with Miles Davis for about five years and played on four Warner Brothers Records albums with Mr. Davis: *Amondlo*, *Dingo* (Michel Legrand), *Live Around the World*, and *Miles Davis and Quincy Jones: Live at Montreux*.

He made his first solo album — *Introducing Kenny Garrett* — for Criss Cross Records, then followed it up with two recordings with Donald Byrd, Freddie Hubbard, Mulgrew Miller, Cedar Walton, Wallace Roney and others.

In all, Mr. Garrett has appeared on more than a hundred recordings, either as leader or sideman.

KENNY GARRETT will perform with the Kenny Garrett Quartet at Richardson Auditorium on Saturday, January 16, at 8 p.m. Mr. Garrett has appeared on more than 100 recordings, either as leader or sideman.

In August of 1996, Rolling Stone named Mr. Garrett "Hot Jazz Artist" in the annual "hot" issue, with Steve Futterman commenting: "Garrett, who's done solid work over the past decade with such top-rank jazzmen as Freddie Hubbard and Woody Shaw, now plays with the kind of clarity, strength, personality that bespeaks experience mated with wisdom."

The year ended with Mr. Garrett topping the Down Beat Readers' Poll as "Alto Saxist of the Year," with Dan Ouellette remarking that "Garrett's stunning upset unseals jazz elder Phil Woods, who dominated the Alto Saxophonist category since 1975."

In 1997, having gained a keen appreciation for the legacy of jazz pioneers and innovators, Mr. Garrett began working to create his own legacy with *Songbook*, a musical digest of his talent, extensive experience, and unique style.

Tickets for the January 16 concert are priced at $26, $23, and $17. Student tickets are $19, $16, and $10. Reservations may be made by calling 258-5000.

Guitarist Greg Merkle To Play at Watershed

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse at the Buttinger Center of Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will present guitarist Greg Merkle on Saturday, January 23, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Merkle has been playing the guitar for almost 20 years, developing a unique style that combines many fingerstyle techniques.

Coffeehouses featuring fresh acoustic music are regularly held at the Watershed, usually the fourth Saturday of the month. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with music beginning at 8. Space is limited.

Admission is $7 for adults and $4 for children. Tickets can be purchased in advance and are available at the door. Refreshments are available for a small fee.

Seminary Releases Jazz Compact Disc

Princeton Theological Seminary has released a new compact disc. "*Folth in a New Key: A Conversation Between Jazz ond Christion Folth*," by Bill Carter and the Presbybop Quartet.

Renowned jazz musician and recording artist Dave Brubeck calls the recording "highly recommended."

Mr. Carter is an alumnus and a trustee of the Seminary and serves as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania. He is also a jazz pianist and the primary composer/arranger for the Presbybop Quartet.

Other musicians in the quartet, which Mr. Carter founded in 1993, include Al Hamme on saxophone, Tony Marino on bass, and Tom Whaley on drums. They are joined on the CD by vocalists Jacque Washington and Carol Ann North, a student at the Seminary.

The CD project was conceived when Princeton Seminary's Center of Continuing Education invited Mr. Carter and his quartet to perform at a summer Institute of Theology in 1997. That program, which included jazz arrangements for piano, saxophone, acoustic bass, and drums as well as Mr. Carter's reflections on the theology behind and within the music, became the kernel for the compact disc.

The disc includes ten musical arrangements, including several jazz renditions of hymn tunes. "Be Thou My Vision" and "Amazing Grace" are two; and several of Mr. Carter's original compositions.

"Faith in a New Key" is available from the Theological Book Agency at Princeton Seminary at a cost of $15 per disc, with $2 additional for shipping and handling. Order by phone 497-7735; or fax, 279-9195, or e-mail, books@ptsem.edu.

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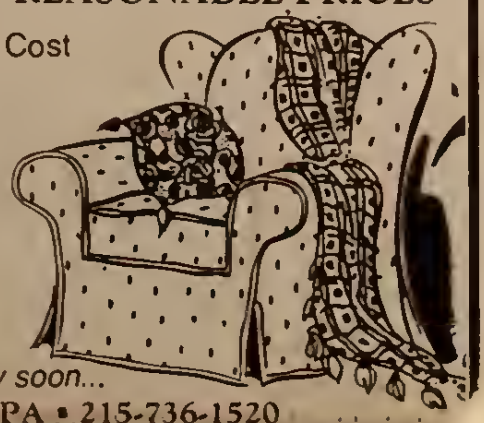

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Dryden Ensemble Plans to Present Bach Cantata Fest

The Dryden Ensemble, in association with the Music Department of Princeton University, will present its Sixth Annual Bach Cantata Fest on Sunday, January 17, at 3 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

The event will celebrate the 85th birthday of Bach scholar and special friend to the Dryden Ensemble, William H. Scheide, with a reception in his honor following the concert.

The program features four cantatas from Bach's early years in Leipzig scored for soprano and bass soloists with oboe, strings, and organ. Three of these masterpieces are rarely performed today, including two dialogue cantatas for soprano and bass soloists, *Liebster Jesu* (BWV 32) and *Ich geh und suche mit Verlongen* (BWV 49), with a concerto movement for obbligato organ, and a short cantata for bass soloist, *Der Friede sei mit dir* (BWV 158), with its sublime aria with obbligato violin.

More familiar to listeners is *Ich hobe genug* (BWV 82), a solo cantata for bass with obbligato oboe.

Two internationally-acclaimed soloists will be featured: German soprano Susanne Frühhaber, and Dutch baritone, Max van Egmond.

Mr. van Egmond, a noted Bach interpreter from Amsterdam, has recorded most of Bach's vocal compositions and many Romantic art songs during his career of more than 40 years.

Members of the ensemble include Jane McKinley, oboe and oboe d'amore; Mary Hostetler Hoyt and David Myford, violins; Rachel Evans, viola; Lisa Terry, violoncello piccolo; Joshua Lee, double bass; and Webb Wiggins, chamber organ.

There will be a pre-concert lecture by Bach specialist Prof. Michael Marissen of Swarthmore College one hour before the concert (2 p.m.).

Fund Raising Event Will Benefit YWCA

"A Midwinter Night's Dream," an around-the-globe silent auction, international dinner buffet and dessert theater to benefit the YWCA Princeton, is scheduled for Saturday, January 23 at the Princeton Marriott Hotel.

The fundraiser will feature NYC's Six Figures Theatre Company's production of *Clowning The Bord*, an edgy, madcap deconstruction of the complete Shakespeare canon presented in clown.

Princeton native Susan P. Vaughn, co-founder of Six Figures Theatre Company, is scheduled to perform. An actor, writer, and artistic director, Vaughn attended the John Witherspoon School, Stuart Country Day School and Princeton Day School.

Although she now resides in New York City, her family continues to live in Princeton. Her company, Six Figures, is dedicated to producing theatrical works that provide artistic opportunities for women in the performing arts.

Also scheduled to perform in the YW's special presentation of *Clowning The Bord* are master clowns Dick Monday and Tiffany Riley formerly of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Tickets for "A Midwinter Night's Dream" silent auction, international buffet dinner and dessert theater featuring *Clowning the Bord* are available by calling 921-8546 or the YWCA at 497-2100. Proceeds from this event go to the YWCA Princeton and its programs.

Peddie School to Stage "Love's Labour's Lost"

These Mortalsby Players will present William Shakespeare's festive comedy *Love's Lobour's Lost* at the William Mount-Burke Theatre on the campus of the Peddie School on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, January 21 to 23 at 8 p.m.

Love's Lobour's Lost provides an insider's look at court life. The play follows a quartet of courtiers, led by the King of Navarre, who vow to live scholarly, monastic lives for three years. Their resolution is immediately put to the test by the arrival of the Princess of France and her beautiful ladies-in-waiting.

Hilarious, amorous escapes ensue, as the men woo the women while pretending to keep their vows. The play ends on a bittersweet note, unusual for a Shakespeare comedy.

These Mortalsby Players, a unique troupe made up of faculty, students, parents and staff of the Peddie School, will present its seventh annual Shakespeare production.

The company is the brainchild of long-time Peddie faculty member, William Hill, who has taught English and Theater at Peddie for 13 years, and has directed all seven plays for These Mortalsby Players.

He is a two-time National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow and appeared with The Royal Shakespeare Company in its 1998 production of *Measure for Measure* in Stratford-upon-Avon, England.

All tickets for *Love's Labour's Last* are $5 and all seating will be reserved. For more information, call 490-7550.

"A MIDWINTER NIGHT'S DREAM, which will be held Saturday, January 23 to benefit the Princeton YWCA, will feature Princeton native Susan P. Vaughn, co-founder of Six Figures Theatre Company, in "Clowning the Bard." She is shown above as Juliet, with James Curreri as Romeo. For tickets, call 921-8546.

Romantic Comedy Due At Off-Broadstreet Theater

On January 22 a romantic comedy, *Aspirin & Elephonts*, will open at Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell. Dessert is served one hour prior to each performance.

The cast is led by Doug Kline, who plays the part of Junior, and Sue Winik, playing his wife, Honey. Others in the cast are Christy McCall, Tom Orr, Marianne Ahern, and Steve Smith.

The director will be Michael Lawrence, who has won directing awards from Lambertville Music Circus, Surflight Theatre, and Bucks County Playhouse.

The play will run weekends through February 27. For ticket information, call 466-2766.

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EARLY INTERVENTION: Spencer Bacher, a toddler with autism, follows an activity schedule consisting of a notebook with photographs of different activities that he can perform independently. Researchers at the Princeton Child Development Institute, where Spencer is enrolled in the Early Intervention Program, have developed a new approach, using activity schedules to help people with autism achieve greater independence. The PCDI executive directors will speak about the subject on Saturday, January 23, at 1, at Borders Books, Route 1. Call 924-6280 for information.

Clubs & Organizations

The **AARP Princeton Chapter #459** will meet Thursday, January 14, at 1:30 in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Route 27, Kingston.

A video entitled *Changes*, narrated by Eli Wallach, will be shown. The public is invited.

For more information, call 924-5471.

The **Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad Ladies Auxiliary** will meet on January 25, at 7:30, at the Squad Building, 237 North Harrison Street.

The auxiliary recently installed officers for 1999. They are President Carol MacLennon; Vice President Cindy Hill; Treasurer Kay Clausen; Recording Secretary Mary O'Hara; and Corresponding Secretary Barbara Perna. Trustees are Anna Baldino, Catherine Hamer, Hope Bucci, Mary Van Horn, and Marie Krystoponis.

The **Historical Society of Princeton** will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, January 28, at 8, in Room 104 of the Princeton University Computer Sciences Building, 35 Olden Street. The public is invited.

Following the annual business meeting and election of officers, Roger W. Moss, executive director of The Athenaeum of Philadelphia, will present a lecture on "Historic Houses of Philadelphia."

Mr. Moss is the author of a new book, *Historic Houses of Philadelphia*, published by the University of Pennsylvania Press. He also wrote *The American Country House*; *Philadelphia Victorian: The Building of The Athenaeum*; *Lighting for Historic Buildings*; and numerous other books and articles.

For more information, call 921-6748.

The **Republican Association of Princeton** will hold its annual reorganization meeting at the Suzanne Patterson Center (behind Borough Hall), on Sunday, January 17, at noon. New officers will be elected; and plans for 1999 will be discussed.

George M. Taber, founder and president of *Business News New Jersey*, will bring small business owners and managers up to date on small business trends at the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** Small Business Council Breakfast, on January 20.

The meeting will begin with networking opportunities at 7:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 1 at Ridge Road. The program will begin at 8:15. The cost to Chamber members is $16; while other guests pay $21.

For reservations, call 520-1776.

The **Soroptimist International of Princeton** will hold its next dinner meeting on Tuesday, January 19, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

For more information about the club and the program, call Lorraine after 6, at 586-8187.

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MEDITERRA GIFT: Back row, from left, Nadia A. Musacchio, Mediterra general manager, and servers Jose Martin-Serrano and Laura Nielsen discuss the holiday promotion to benefit HiTops, with HiTops Teen Council members, front row, from left, Emily Fraser, Kristin Poor, Athmeya Jayaram, Emily Carter, and Adam Frary.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Dr. Daniel Harris of Rutgers University will present "Jewish Voices," a program featuring the poetry of Jewish-American immigration, at a joint meeting of the Lawrence and Princeton **Hadassah** chapters on January 19, at 8:15. The meeting will take place in Princeton University's Center for Jewish Life, on the corner of Washington Road and Ivy Lane.

Mr. Harris, a professor of English in the Jewish Studies program at Rutgers, will explore the lives and works of English-speaking Jewish writers from the 1820's to the present. His presentation will include examples of both American and British writers, most of whom are not included in mainstream literary anthologies.

At Rutgers, Mr. Harris teaches a course on Holocaust poetry and the culture of Jewish poetry in English, as well as on Victorian and modern literature.

The **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will sponsor a trip to Barnegat Light on either Saturday, January 23, or Saturday, January 30, depending on the weather. The trip will be co-sponsored by the Trenton Naturalist Club and will be led by Mary Doscher.

Barnegat Light, located at the north end of Long Beach Island, is a great site for wintering birds. The inlet, beach, and jetties are well known for unusual visitors, including the harlequin duck. Participants should bring lunch and a beverage, and should dress for the weather.

Interested participants should call the leader one or two days prior to the trip for a final decision on the date, as well as for directions. Call 586-3185, in the evening.

New officers of the **Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company Number One** were installed at the group's December meeting. The 1999 officers are Kate Warren, president; Jane Arrington, vice president; Diane Perna, secretary; Mary Kahny, treasurer; Dorothy Servis, chaplain; and trustees Michele Murray Kleiber, Polly Davison, and Sheila Servis.

Support Sources

H.O.P.E., a support and information program for recently widowed men and women of all ages, will hold its third weekly winter session on January 19. The topic will be "Life Style Changes," with a discussion of communications, adjustments, and decision- making.

Both day and evening sessions are available in Mercer County; registrations for the winter session will be closed after this meeting.

For information, directions, and to register, call 234-2200, 858-2953, or 1-800-966-4488, ext. 788.

Ruth Altamura, acting executive director of Crawford House in Skillman, will be the guest speaker at the **Soroptimist International of Princeton** dinner meeting, on Tuesday, January 19. The meeting will be held at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, at 6:30.

Ms. Altamura, a nationally-certified counselor, holds an M.A. degree in counseling and personnel services from the College of New Jersey. She will speak about the oldest halfway house in New Jersey for both adult and young women recovering from alcohol addiction and drug dependency.

For more than 20 years, the Crawford House has offered an intensive treatment program of counseling and other supportive services administered in a caring atmosphere. The facility can accommodate 14 occupants at a time.

Local business and professional women who would like more information about the Princeton Soroptimist group may call Lorraine, after 6, at 586-8187.

The **Princeton Singles**, a non-profit group for individuals of 55 years of age and older, will hold a theater party on Sunday, January 17, at 3, at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. The group will see *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*. Admission is $8.

For reservations or information, call 883-9407.

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AT THE THRESHOLD: This charcoal and sanguine work on paper by Joseph Stella, c. 1916, is entitled "At the Threshold of the New World." It will be at the Gruss Center of the Visual Arts, The Lawrenceville School, from January 15 through March 1, as part of an exhibit of major works from private collections. Call 620-6026.

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Traditional Japanese "Paper Drama" Due At Children's Library

Storyteller Margaret Elsenstadt will entertain children with tales from Japan in the gallery of the Cotsen Children's Library at Princeton University on Saturday, January 23. She will perform *kamishibai*, or "paper drama," a traditional form of Japanese storytelling using beautifully illustrated storyboards.

Children may also register to participate in a kamishibai art project at the Arts Council of Princeton immediately following the library program.

ART

Kamishibai, a form of street entertainment popular in Japan in the first half of the century, is making a comeback today in Japanese schools and libraries. Kamishibai stories have also crossed the hemisphere with Margaret Elsenstadt, a New York City teacher who became fascinated by them while living in Hokkaido.

She will perform in the Cotsen Gallery at 11:30 a.m. for children ages 8 and older, and again at 1:30 p.m. for children ages 5 to 7.

Following the morning performance, the older children are invited to the Arts Council of Princeton to illustrate their own kamishibai storyboards, with the assistance of staff artist Maria Evans.

They will return to the Cotsen gallery during the afternoon performance to present their kamishibai story to the younger audience.

Kamishibai is part of a long storytelling tradition dating back to 12th-century Japan, when storyboards were used in temples to teach about Buddhism. In more recent years, from the 1920s through the postwar years, the "kamishibai man" was an itinerant candy seller who attracted customers by telling stories — not all of them appropriate for young listeners.

Kamishibai boards were viewed from a small wooden stage mounted on back of the storyteller's bicycle. The illustrations were hand-drawn, with very little narrative printed on the back, so the kamishibai man had to improvise to make the story longer and more dramatic.

Parents are asked to register their children for either the morning or afternoon kamishibai performance, and for the Arts Council project scheduled between them.

To register a child, call Bonnie Bernstein, Outreach Coordinator for the Cotsen Children's Library, at 258-1148.

The Cotsen Children's Library is located on the main floor of Firestone Library on the Princeton University campus. The Cotsen gallery, which houses a permanent installation of interactive exhibits for children, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., and weekends from noon to 5.

Admission to the gallery and Cotsen-sponsored programs is free. Children under age 10 must be accompanied by an adult.

Exhibits

Major works from private collections will be at the **Marguerite & James Hutchins Gallery** in the Gruss Center of Visual Arts at The Lawrenceville School from January 15 through March 1. A reception will take place on opening day from 6 to 7:30.

The work on exhibit will include 20th-century American works on paper, as well as etchings by Rembrandt van Rijn, the famous 17th-century Dutch painter.

Gallery hours are 9 until noon, and 1 to 4:30, Monday through Friday. For more information, call 620-6026.

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KAMISHIBAI: A story board from "The Bamboo Princess," a kamishibai play from Japan. Storyteller Margaret Eisenstadt will perform "Kamishibai" — a traditional form of Japanese storytelling in which the narrator uses illustrated storyboards — at the Cotsen Children's Library on the University campus, on January 23. There will be a session at 11:30 for children 8 and older; and one at 1:30, for children 5 to 7. For information, call 258-1148.

Exhibits

Pop-up books, three dimensional paper sculptures, lithographs, collages and multimedia installations by 20 American and international artists — including Lawrenceville resident Barbara Klein — will be displayed in the annual fellowship exhibition at the **Mason Gross School of the Arts Galleries** through February 12.

A public reception and gallery talks by the artists — who created the works during 1998 residencies at the Rutgers Center for Innovative Print and Paper — will take place on Thursday, January 28. Several of the artists will be in the galleries at 3 to discuss their work; the reception will follow at 4.

The galleries are in the Civic Square Building, 33 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Hours are Monday through Friday, 10 to 4, and weekends by appointment.

The **Dining Room Gallery** in Lambertville opened its 1999 artist series last week with an exhibition of watercolors — depicting both real and surreal landscapes — by Bridgewater artist Jan Hansen. The show will remain through February 19.

A graduate of Douglass College, the artist is a freelance illustrator. She teaches at the Montgomery Cultural Center (1860 House), Artworks, and the Triangle Art Center in Lawrenceville. She chairs the exhibition committee of the Lambertville non-profit group Artsbridge.

Ms. Hansen has exhibited and won awards nationally; and her images have appeared in several magazines.

The gallery is located at Bell's Union Street Restaurant & Bar, 183 North Union Street, Lambertville. For information, call 397-2226.

Two exhibitions have opened at Educational Testing Service (ETS) in the **Brodsky Gallery** and **Conant Gallery**.

Work by Jersey City artist Spelman Evans Downer, featuring New Jersey aerial landscapes and geological progressions, will be at the Brodsky Gallery through February 11.

The centerpiece of the exhibit is *All of New Jersey 1998 #1*, a work that was commissioned by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and is featured on the cover of the Foundation's most recent annual report.

Mr. Downer synthesizes painting, photography and drawing, with the aid of satellite imagery to make visible a view from above that shows the imprint of society's hand on the landscape.

Mary Blackey's show of abstract watercolors, "Vision in Space," will be at the Conant Gallery through February 3.

In 1998, Ms. Blackey was featured in the show "Form and Fantasy! Spatial Encounters — Paint and Paper" at Gloucester County College. She received the Lorrie Hoffman Memorial Award in 1998 and the Painting Award in memory of the late D. McCoy at the Phillips Mill Annual Art Exhibition in New Hope, Pa. Her work was represented in a 1995 book, *The Best of Watercolor*.

ETS is located at the intersections of Carter and Rosedale Roads, Lawrenceville. The Brodsky Gallery is in the Chauncey Conference Center; the Conant Gallery is located in Conant Hall. Exhibits are open to the public Monday through Friday. For information, call 921-9000.

PAINTERLY ABSTRACTION: This painting by former Princeton resident Lael Marshall, "Woman & Bundt Cake," is one of a number of the artist's creations on exhibit at the Voxopolis Gallery in Philadelphia through January 31. For more information, call 215-925-1841.

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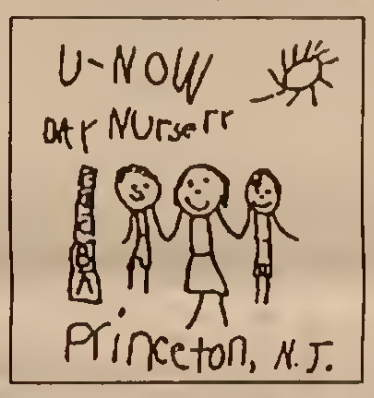

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SPORTS

Tiger Hockey Idle for Two-Week Exam Break, After Splitting Pair of Contests Last Week

The outlook was bleak for the Princeton hockey team midway through the first period of Saturday night's game against Vermont.

The previous evening the Tigers, ranked eighth in the nation in three different polls, had lost to Dartmouth in what their coach Don Cahoon had labled "one of their worst performances in eight years." That defeat, the first time all season they had lost back-to-back games, had dropped them into a first-place tie with RPI in the ECAC standings.

GETTING BY HIS MAN: Scott Bertoli skated by a Vermont defender in action last Saturday night. His first period goal lifted the Tigers into a 1-1 tie, and they later went on to win 3-2. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Now, taking penalties left and right, the Orange and Black had fallen behind Vermont, 1-0, and was in danger of being swept at home by a couple of mediocre teams, just before a two-week break for exams. Could things possibly be any worse?

Actually, they could. All the above paled beside the fact that a loss Saturday night would wipe out a large dose of national attention the Tigers were scheduled to receive later this week. Sitting up in the press box watching the action was Sports Illustrated's E.M. Swift, who had come to town to write about the magnificent turnaround in Old Nassau's hockey program under Cahoon.

Sports Illustrated Coverage

Swift was uniquely qualified to write the story. His entrée to the national sports magazine's staff after graduating from Princeton in 1973 was facilitated by an article he submitted to SI about the travails of Tiger hockey.

A sophomore, he had been one of the goalies on the 1970-71 team that compiled a 1-22 record, and gave up 155 goals, an average of more than seven per game. It didn't get much better Swift's final two years, the last as captain of the 1972-73 sextet; Princeton finished 5-18 both seasons.

So, Swift didn't come here to chronicle another couple of losses. The story was winning hockey at Princeton, and if the Tigers didn't salvage at least a split Saturday, there would be no story.

Look for the article this week, Tiger fans, because as you know by now, Cahoon and his troops turned this game around. By the time the first period ended, they had drawn even, and went on to record a crucial 3-2 triumph. This enabled Princeton to remain tied for first with RPI.

Facing two weeks of exams, however, the Orange and Black may not find itself in first place when it returns to league action the weekend of January 29-30 against Cornell and Colgate in Baker Rink. Depending on the outcome of various games between now and then, one or more teams, including the Engineers, Colgate and St. Lawrence, may have caught and/or passed the Tigers. But, it will all even out by the first week in March.

And copying a tactic used by the Tiger basketball team for many years, Cahoon has made a very smart move to prepare his team for the return to ECAC competition after exams. For the first time since the round robin play began in 1984, the Tigers have scheduled a non-league contest earlier in the week to work off the rust. They will play Army at West Point on Tuesday, January 26.

Debacle against Dartmouth

At the end of the first period against Dartmouth, the scoreboard still read 0-0, but any Tiger fan who had watched the preceding 20 minutes had to have an uneasy feeling about the contest. The 1-5 (ECAC mark) visitors were playing enthusiastic and opportunistic hockey, taking the play away from a lethargic Princeton sextet, and only a couple of superb saves by freshman goalie Dave Stathos and one key stop by a defenseman had kept the Big Green from scoring.

It was no surprise therefore when Dartmouth did push the puck past Stathos with just 2:59 gone in the second stanza to take a 1-0 lead. Less than five minutes later the Big Green had doubled the deficit on a power play, with EthanDoyle off for tripping.

After failing to capitalize on three previous man advantage situations, Princeton finally got on the scoreboard midway through the second while on its fourth. Jeff Halpern slapped the puck home from point blank range just to the left of goalie Eric Almon.

Thoughts of getting the tying marker evaporated less than four minutes later when Scott Bertoli took one of the dumbest penalties of the season, crosschecking a Dartmouth player merely skating into Princeton territory. Bertoli had barely sat down in the box when Dartmouth tallied what proved to be the winning goal at 15:55.

The Tigers seemed a little more energized in the third period, but flailed about ineffectually, a half step late most

Continued on Next Page

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ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, January 8
Dartmouth 4 Princeton 2
Brown 3 Union 3 (OT)
RPI 3 Harvard 0
Yale 3 Vermont 2
UNH 4 Clarkson 1
U-Mass-Lowell 5 St. Lawrence 2

Saturday, January 9
Princeton 3 Vermont 2
Harvard 4 Union 3
RPI 2 Brown 0
Yale 2 Dartmouth 2 (OT)
U Mass-Lowell 4 Clarkson 1

	ECAC				Overall		
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T
Princeton	7	2	1	15	11	4	1
Rensselaer	7	2	1	15	12	5	1
Colgate	6	2	0	12	11	5	1
St. Law'nce	5	1	1	11	10	7	1
Cornell	4	2	2	10	7	5	2
Yale	4	5	1	9	5	8	1
Clarkson	4	3	0	8	7	9	1
Brown	2	6	4	8	2	6	4
Vermont	3	4	1	7	9	7	1
Harvard	3	9	1	7	7	9	1
Dartmouth	2	5	1	5	6	8	1
Union	1	7	1	3	2	13	2

This Weekend's Games

Friday, January 15
Clarkson at Vermont
St. Lawrence at Dartmouth
Brown at Niagara
Ohio State at Cornell
U. Mass-Lowell at Yale

Saturday, January 16
Clarkson at Dartmouth
RPI at Union
St. Lawrence at Vermont
Brown at Niagara

Sunday, January 17
Ohio State at Colgate

Tiger Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

most of the time, for the final 20 minutes. Dartmouth scored its fourth with 1:57 left with the teams skating four aside, and that made Chris Corrinet's power play goal with 16 seconds left far too late and too little.

Stathos had a decent game, stopping 29 shots, but suffered his first loss of the season. The Tigers were just two of eight on the power play, while Dartmouth was two of six.

Vermont Vanquished

Determined to do something about the lack of effort against Dartmouth, Cahoon shook up every line but the first and sat down a couple of players like J.P. Acosta and Chris Corrinet. But it was the change he did not make, that was the most telling.

Despite the loss the previous evening, Stathos was back in the net to face Vermont. It was the first time all season that Cahoon had not alternated Stathos and senior Nick Rankin in a weekend series. The Tigers could not afford a third consecutive loss, and by naming Stathos to start, Cahoon was anointing the freshman as the number one goalie.

The decision paid off. Although he allowed one goal early on, Stathos turned away 27 of 29 shots for the victory. He did his best work in the first period, stopping 12 of 13 shots, when Princeton seemed ready to self destruct. Perhaps too eager to atone for the loss the night before, the Tigers gave Vermont several power play opportunities, including a two-man advantage for 92 seconds.

Had the Catamounts been able to take advantage of this largesse, they might have sealed the outcome of this contest early. However, their power play lacked even the most rudimentary organization, and finished zero for six.

Princeton finally got its first man advantage near the end of the first period, and needed less than 30 seconds to tie the score. Bertoli got the goal at 17:59, knocking in the rebound of a shot by Brian Lamb. Apps also was credited with an assist.

The second period featured fewer penalties, and no scoring. The Tigers were awarded a two-man advantage for about half a minute, but Apps missed on a golden opportunity to make it 2-1.

The third period was barely under way when Jeff Halpern dug the puck out of the corner in the Vermont zone, and skated unmolested around into the slot, moved in a little closer, and buried the puck in the net. The Catamounts rallied to tie five minutes later on a pretty shot by Kevin Karlander, who came in alone on Stathos and lifted the puck over his left shoulder.

The 2-2 deadlock lasted less than two minutes. With the teams skating four aside, Apps won a face-off to the right of the Vermont goal, slipped around a defenseman and angled a hard shot by the Catamount goalie for what proved to be the winning score.

"It is a gut check whenever you go out and play like we did last [Friday] night," Halpern said after the game. "There was nothing special in what we did, we just went out and worked hard."

—Jeb Stuart

SLAPSHOTS: The win over Vermont was the first for the Tigers in Baker Rink since November, 1991, Cahoon's first year. The Catamounts were 4-0-2 since then. After Friday's loss, Cahoon had his players back on the ice Saturday morning for a 3½ hour practice. "We did everything we possibly could think of," he said. "The difference between games was night and day."

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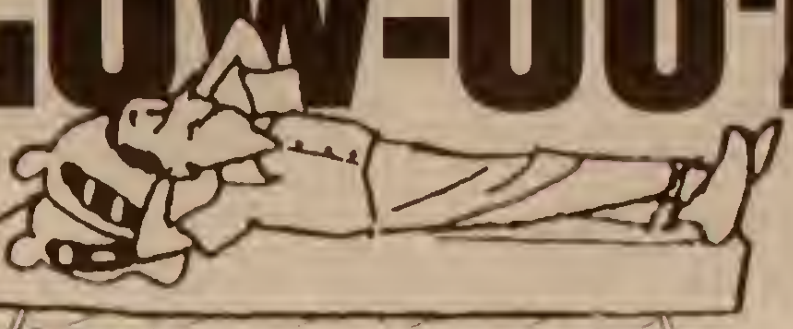
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Tiger Basketball Demolishes Brown and Yale On Opening Weekend of Ivy League Season

On Saturday, Princeton demolished a Yale team that had given Penn all it could handle the night before. But before Tiger fans assume that Princeton is therefore much better than Penn, and will breeze through its Ivy League schedule undefeated for the third year in a row, they should hear what Yale coach Dick Kuchen said after losing to the Orange and Black:

"Over a season you play five games above where you're at and five games below where you're at, and the rest are your basketball team."

The Bulldogs (1-11, 0-2) probably played above where they are at against Penn (2-0, 6-3). And they probably played below where they are at against Princeton (10-4, 2-0). Which means, at this point, one still cannot tell where the Tigers and Quakers are at relative to each other.

Still, one cannot help but be excited over Princeton's lopsided wins over its first two Ivy foes last weekend. The Tigers tore up Brown, 67-45, in their league opener at Jadwin, Friday. The next night, they dominated visiting Yale to an even greater degree and won 66-33. The Yale win was the fifth straight victory for Princeton, which was red hot heading into its exam break.

GOING TO THE LINE: Princeton's Ahmed El-Nokali was fouled by Yale's Brad Reusch on this play Saturday. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

"A Nice Send-Off"

It's a nice send-off for exams," Princeton coach Bill Carmody said of the weekend wins. He did not seem too worried about the layoff: "It's the same thing every year. We can't practice but the guys can come and shoot around. On the 22nd we start practicing again ... and we play [Union at home] on the 25th."

"I wish we could just keep playing, I don't feel like taking exams," said forward Gabe Lewullis, who keyed his team's smothering defense with six steals against Yale.

Good defense kept Princeton in that game when it missed eight of its first nine shots. The Bulldogs led 6-4 early but were soon crushed by the Tigers' press and lost to Princeton for the 11th straight time. By forcing seemingly endless Yale turnovers, Princeton managed to reel off 21 unanswered points during an eight-minute run. Lewullis capped the run by stealing the ball, driving down-court and slamming it home to put his team up 25-7 with 5:14 left before halftime.

Above the Rim

Lewullis' dunk in the Yale game was just the second of his career. His first came the night before. "I've been missing too many layups," the senior joked when asked why he suddenly decided to begin playing above the rim.

Ken Marschner finally ended Yale's drought with a foul shot at 4:55, but things got no better for the visitors, who did not make a field goal over the last 17:42 of the period. For the half, Yale turned the ball over 17 times and shot two-for-12 from the field. Six of its 10 first-half points came from the line, and it trailed 38-10 at the break.

Princeton kept up the pressure in the second half and led by 35 when Carmody pulled most of his starters with eight minutes left. Princeton's reserves continued to steal the ball and rain down shots, and they increased the lead to its high-water mark of 38 with five minutes to go.

"The only thing we can do with this game is burn the tape and, hopefully, it won't get out. But I'm afraid it was on TV so somebody will see it," Kuchen said. "It was not pretty for us and Princeton had a lot to do with that. They're a very good team."

Brian Earl scored a game-high 17 points in 30 minutes. Freshman center Chris Young

Continued on Next Page

1999 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Friday, January 8
Princeton 67 - Brown 45
Penn 68 - Yale 62
Dartmouth 58 - Columbia 54
Harvard 70 - Cornell 56

Saturday, January 9
Princeton 66 - Yale 33
Penn 86 - Brown 55
Dartmouth 69 - Cornell 58
Columbia 72-Harvard 62

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Dartmouth	3	0	1.000	6	8	.429
Princeton	**2**	**0**	**1.000**	**10**	**4**	**.714**
Penn	2	0	1.000	6	3	.667
Columbia	1	1	.500	6	8	.429
Harvard	1	2	.333	7	8	.467
Cornell	0	2	.000	5	8	.385
Brown	0	2	.000	2	12	.143
Yale	0	2	.000	1	11	.083

Wednesday, January 13
Harvard at Dartmouth

Saturday, January 16
Brown at Yale
Columbia at Cornell

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added 13 in another solid performance; and junior Mason Rocca came off the bench to post a double-double from one of the forward spots. Rocca had 12 points to match his career scoring high, and he tore down 11 rebounds for a new career high.

Super Sixth Man

When Mason got in there the energy level went up as it always does," Carmody said. "He's a rebounder and he's tough. He's a pretty good passer too. He's very important to this team ... he's involved in everything."

As one of the most experienced Tigers other than Lewullis and Earl (a relative term since Princeton's bench saw very limited action the past few years) Rocca seemed destined for a starting spot when an ankle sprain sidelined him during the preseason. Chris Krug, a freshman, has started every game, but Rocca usually gets more minutes.

The sixth man role suits Rocca just fine: "I'll take whatever [playing time] I can get. It's a lot easier to come in with fresh legs during a lull than to start when everyone's ready to play."

ROOKIE OF THE WEEK, AGAIN: Princeton freshman Chris Young was recently named Ivy League Rookie of the Week for the third straight week. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Ivy Debut

Over three thousand fans braved terrible weather to see the Tigers open league play against a 2-10 team that had never beaten Princeton at home. To nobody's surprise, Princeton won again. The Tigers 49-game string of home wins over Brown is the longest such streak in Division I.

Princeton won the opening tip, scored first, and never trailed. After Krug drained a foul shot for the game's first points, Young scored from the post on three straight possessions, and was well on his way to a game-high 19 points and a new career scoring high. It was second straight game in which the freshman had bettered his high score.

Young, Lewullis and Earl all scored in double figures. Ahmed El-Nokali, a reserve guard, added a career-high seven points. Kamal Rountree led the Bears with 10 points, but his total was well below his average.

Young's emergence has taken some of the pressure to score off Lewullis and Earl and the Tigers are a better team for it. They charged out to a nine-point lead over the Bears without a single basket from the senior duo. That would have been unthinkable earlier this year, when Lewullis and Earl were each averaging 40 minutes and more than 17 points per game.

The first few games were a different kind of pressure than Brian and I had been used to," Lewullis said after the Brown win. "Now we have confidence in everybody out there which is not something that was there earlier. The team is starting to get a little more in synch with one another and it's coming at a really good time for us."

Lewullis' confidence in his teammates could be seen in his passing Friday. He had a career high eight assists. He also scored 13 points and grabbed eight rebounds. No Tiger has ever posted a triple-double. He came close. Many of his assists went to Young.

"Each time out, I find things seem a little more comfortable," Young said. "And it's not just me getting more comfortable, it's getting more comfortable with my teammates, starting to learn their tendencies. It's getting a little easier but I know there will be tougher times as the season goes on."

Playing in the Ivy League is not as easy as the Tigers made it look last weekend and they know it. "This is probably going to be our easiest ivy weekend," Lewullis said Saturday. "We have to stress that to the younger guys."

Notes: Princeton has now won 30 stroight games over Ivy opponents ond 47 stroight leogue gomes over teams other thon Penn. The Tigers hove not lost the gome before exoms since 1987.

Chris Young was named Ivy Leogue Rookie of the Week for the third week in a row.

Princeton's next home gome is agoinst Union on Jonuary 25 ot 7:30. Its next Ivy game is ot Columbia on Jonuory 29 at 7:30.

—Albert Raboteau

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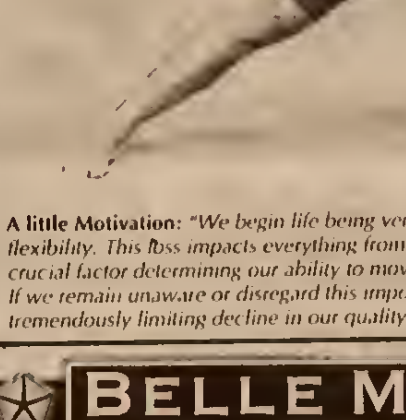

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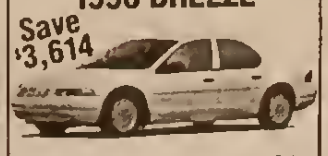

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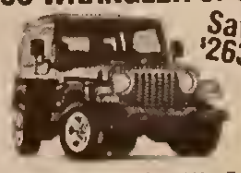

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PDS Hockey Is Victor Over Bergen Catholic

The 7-0-1 Princeton Day hockey team found someone it couldn't beat last week: Mother Nature.

The Panthers blanked Bergen Catholic 2-0 a week ago Tuesday, but their Friday contest with LaSalle College High School was cancelled because of the snow. Two more home games are on tap for this week — a Wednesday meeting with Pingry and a return engagement with Hun. PDS whipped the Raiders 5-1 in the finals of their tournament before Christmas.

Looming large on the schedule is the much anticipated meeting with Lawrenceville at Lavino Rink on Wednesday, January 20. PDS hockey dropped to such a low point several years ago that it was not competitive with the Big Red, and scheduled its Jayvee team instead. The last meeting is believed to be in 1990 when Lawrenceville won 11-0.

The shutout of Bergen Catholic, ranked seventh in the state, was the third of the season for goalie Armand Buzantian, who stopped all 24 shots that came his way. He also has put up a couple of other sparkling stats so far this season: a 1.5 goals-against-average and a .913 save percentage.

Buzantian, who hails from East Brunswick and also plays club hockey in Brick Township, was on the team at St. John Vianney last year, but did not play. Needless to say, he has filled the hole left by Andy Warren, who graduated last June.

This was a scoreless contest throughout the first period and much of the second. The Panthers got a power play late in the middle frame and cashed it in. Alex Woller collected a loose puck and knocked it in for the first goal, with J.D. Schaub and Mark Blatterfein getting assists. Craig Welsmann made it 2-0 later on, assisted by Alex Mathews and John Denise.

PDS Girls Hockey Loses Close Game to Pelham

In its only game last week, the Princeton Day girls hockey team lost to Pelham Hockey Club, 4-3. The Panthers' record is now 3-1.

The loss to Pelham was a close one, with the lead changing hands several times before the visitors scored three straight times late in the second period and early in the third. Lauren Welsh gave the Panthers an early lead with a goal in the first period, and PDS hung on to its slim advantage until eight minutes were left in the second.

Pelham scored at that point, but less than two minutes later, Welsh, assisted by Laura Gosnell, put the Panthers back on top. But the winners tied it 61 seconds later and then took a 3-2 lead with just over a minute left in the second. They added an insurance goal early in the third, which was just what was needed as Gosnell tallied for PDS to make the final score 4-3. Sharon Herbert had 20 saves for PDS.

This week the Blue and White will play Stuart away, and then head out of state to face Millbrook School on Friday and Greenwich Academy Saturday.

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PDS Basketball Splits Two Games; Record 6-5

The Princeton Day basketball team split a pair of games last week, losing to Solebury, and beating Wardlaw. The Panthers are now 6-5, with contests coming up against Hamilton West this Wednesday, and Hill on Saturday.

The Solebury contest was as even as a game can be right down to the end, which came in overtime. The visitors, who won their seventh game in nine tries, led by four, 14-10, at the end of the first quarter, but PDS made up that deficit by halftime and the score was tied at 19 apiece. Each team scored 12 points in the third period and eight in the fourth.

The four-minute overtime produced just two points, and Solebury got them to sneak away with a 41-39 triumph. Leith missed a couple of shots at the end that might have tied it, but the senior center certainly did everything he could to bring home a victory, collecting all but 13 of his team's points.

Commenting on the low-scoring game, PDS coach Alan Taback said, "We wanted to get good shots. We were a little more patient than they were, but we wanted it to be our tempo, and it was our tempo. They're a good running team and I don't think they made a basket on the end of a break."

Against Wardlaw, the Panthers jumped out to a 16-7 lead in the first period. They then gave the nine-point advantage all back in the second, allowing the visitors to tie the score at 22 apiece by halftime. In the third, the Blue and White regained its nine-point lead, and extended it to 54-44 by game's end. Shoaf had 17 points, and Leith 15.

PDS Girls' Basketball Loses to RP and Snow

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team lost one game to Rutgers Prep and one to the weather last week.

Coming off Christmas break, the Panthers lost by three points to the Argonauts last Wednesday, and then saw their meeting with Gill St. Bernards postponed because of Friday's snowfall. The Blue and White's record dipped to 1-6.

The loss to Rutgers Prep was the second in just over two weeks in the Argonauts' gym, but the Panthers made more of a game of it this time, losing by just three points, 34-31, as opposed to 12 last month. Coach Jill Thomas' team actually led 18-14 at halftime, but a poor third quarter during which it managed just five points hurt.

The home team, which scored 12, made up the four-point deficit and led by three entering the fourth quarter, and that proved to be the margin of victory, as each team scored eight. Page Schmucker led the Blue and White with 10 points; Tracey Spinner contributed eight.

This week Princeton Day will play twice at home, facing Stuart on Wednesday and Hill Saturday. The Tartans already own a 46-29 triumph over the Panthers in the first round of the Stuart Tip-Off Tournament last month.

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Hun Boys' Hoops Starts the New Year With Three Losses

Hun started its year by falling at Germantown Academy on January 5, and was unable to get up against Peddie on the 7th or Solebury on the 9th. The Raiders' 68-44 loss to visiting Solebury dropped them to 4-9. Peddie beat them 61-47, and Germantown won 64-47.

Mike Kaplan and Chris Monfiletto scored eight points each to pace the Raiders against Solebury, which had four players reach double figures. The visitors jumped out to a 16-7 lead in the first period and led 35-17 at the half.

Hun pulled within 13 by the end of the third period. But the Raiders were left coughing on Solebury's dust after the eventual winners floored them in the fourth and outscored their hosts 20-9.

Hun lost to Peddie despite a game-high 20 points from Jermaine Jackson. Kaplan, added 15 points, which was the same amount Greg Lane posted to lead the Falcon's. Tim Sweeney netted 14 points to help the winners, who showed that a solid team will beat a couple of spectacular individuals any day. Aside from Jackson and Kaplan, no Raider scored more than four points.

As it did against Peddie, Hun had the two top scorers against Germantown. As they did against Peddie, Hun lost. Germantown's offensive balance proved too much for the visiting Raiders. Kaplan had 16 points and Jackson scored 15 points, but only three other Hun players found the net, and none of them did so very often. Only one Germantown player scored in double figures, but, by sharing the scoring load fairly evenly, the team increased its win total to double figures (10-3).

At press time, the Raiders were looking to end their skid at Blair's expense. They visit Pennington at 4 p.m. January 16 and host Life Center Academy at 7:30 January 16.

PHS Girls' Basketball Still Seeks Second Win

It was fitting that Ewing's Latonya Johnson scored her 1,000th career point at Princeton High. After all, her first 918 points came while she played for Tigers.

Johnson, who switched teams this season because she moved to Ewing, helped her new team stay undefeated in the Colonial Valley Conference at her old squad's expense Saturday. She scored a game-high 19 points in the Blue Devils' 74-24 road win.

Princeton, which was lapped, 64-32, by West Windsor-Plainsboro in its previous outing on January 5, fell to 1-5. The Tigers have not won since their December 22 season opener.

PHS coach Ron Antoniotti, who coached Johnson for three years, gave her a bouquet after she reached 1,000 with a foul shot just over 1 minute into the second half. As happy as he was for her, he doubtlessly wished she was wearing a different uniform, especially since her memorable free-throw increased Ewing's lead to 37-6.

Tariqah Miller had a monster game for Ewing. She scored 18 points and snatched 17 rebounds. Roswell Reed led PHS with eight points. Her teammate, Tammy Wang, scored six.

On January 5, the Pirates outscored their hosts, 18-10, in the opening period, and cruised to their fifth straight win. Molly O'Grady scored nine in a losing effort. Katie Lala scored a game-high 14 for WW-P, which put the game away with a 25-6 run in the third period.

PHS Girls' Hockey Improves to 4-1

The Princeton High girls' hockey team improved to 4-1 with a win over town rival Princeton Day, January 7.

Kate Jondahl scored two goals and her teammate, Jen Werner, had two assists as the Tigers handed PDS's winless "B" team its third loss. The Tigers snapped a 1-1 tie in the second period and added another goal in the third to win 3-1.

Princeton High won even though it was outshot 25-18. The contest was the second meeting between the two teams this season. PHS won the first game, 3-2, on December 18.

Hun Wrestlers Fall To McCorristin Monday

The Iron Mikes improved to 3-7 and dropped the visiting Raiders to 1-4, Monday. Hun won just three matches and lost the meet 66-18.

Alex Engel (125) pinned Jason Nieves in 3:20; Louis Goldin (130) pinned Kellen Dingman in 1:27; and Navnan Bajatti (140) pinned James Gilchrist in 36 seconds for the only Raider victories.

The Raiders are scheduled to compete in a tournament at Wardlaw-Hartridge on January 16.

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PHS Boys' Hoops Suffers Consecutive Losses at Home

The Tigers probably wish their home date with Ewing which was pushed back from Friday to Saturday because of snow, was cancelled altogether.

The Blue Devils put Princeton through hell for all four periods and won 101-41. Every Ewing player who got in the game scored at least two points. Four of them reached double figures. Omar Benning and Wayne Bethea scored 20 points each to lead the way.

No Tiger reached double figures as the team lost its second straight home game and fell to 1-6. Mike Miller came closest with eight points, trailed closely by Lynwood Marshall, who had seven. Stefan Apse and Eric Applequist were next in line with four points apiece.

On January 5 Princeton suffered a 58-27 loss to West Windsor-Plainsboro that was in some ways worse than the Ewing defeat. Losing to a superior team is painful. But playing terribly against a mediocre opponent is excruciating.

Down nine at the end of the first period against WW-P, the Tigers collapsed and missed all 13 of their shots during a nightmarish second period. After putting up bricks from in close, beyond the 3-point arc and everywhere in between, PHS trailed 28-7 at the half.

Mercifully, Princeton's shooting drought ended moments after play resumed. But after making their first post-halftime shot, the Tigers missed their next five attempts and converted just 3-of-8 in the period.

Both teams showed up with just one win to their credit. The Pirates committed 15 turnovers and looked like a one win team. But on a night when PHS seemed cursed, their opponent did not have to look good to win by 31-points.

PHS Wrestlers Are 2-0 After Beating Hamilton

Alberto Marroquin, who typically wrestles at 189 pounds, won at heavyweight to send the Tigers past Hamilton, 34-28, January 6. The junior used his quickness to elude a much larger Sal Figueroa and rack up enough points for a major decision (13-4).

The improbable match capped an impressive comeback for PHS, which trailed 22-0 after losing the first five bouts. The Tigers won seven of the last nine matches to take the meet. PHS's victory improved it to 2-0 and dropped one of its toughest division rivals to 3-1.

Arnold Kim got PHS on the board, and stopped Hamilton's early run, with a decision at 135 pounds. Rob Arcaro (140) and Mike Kopley (145) kept the momentum going Princeton's way with a major decision and pin respectively. Though PHS lost the next two matches, Lee Ranallo (152) and John Asmuth (160) avoided pins or major decisions, which left the window open for their team.

Luke Johnson (171), Jonathan Tipermas (189) and Roy Williams (215) all pinned their opponents to set up the final showdown between Marroquin and Figueroa. Marroquin's victory meant both teams had won seven matches, but the Tigers had amassed more points by winning more frequently by pin or major decision.

West Windsor-Plainsboro postponed last Saturday's scheduled match with the Tigers.

Hun Ice Hockey Loses To Seton Hall, Hopewell

Hun dropped to 3-5 after losing to Seton Hall and Hopewell Valley. Seton Hall, the defending overall state champs, stomped Hun 10-0 on January 5.

The next day, Hopewell beat the Raiders, 4-2, in a long delayed game that was originally scheduled for December 4.

Hopewell's Dan Nayfield scored twice to lead the Bulldogs to their fifth win. He got his team on the board first when he beat Hun's keeper, Kevin Walker, with 7:44 to play in the opening period.

Joe Lorbeck tied the game with 3:32 left in the second period on a short handed goal that was assisted by Justin Lambert.

Walker, who finished with 30 saves, was under pressure during most of the contest. He repeatedly frustrated the Bulldogs until Nayfield scored again with 3:13 left in the game. Bryan Picariello added an insurance goal less than one minute later. And Jeremy Golis padded the lead to three with 53 seconds remaining. Sixteen seconds later, Andy Mikolosy took a Fran Cattani pass and beat Hopewell goalie Matt Alteri to wrap up the day's scoring.

Seton Hall looked like a defending champion as it outshot Hun 51-11. Brandon Doria scored a hat-trick-plus-one to lead his undefeated team to its sixth win. It was a long day for Walker, who made 41 saves in his team's biggest loss this year.

Princeton High Boys' Ice Hockey Wins First Game After Forfeits

Now that the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association's decision is official — PHS had to forfeit the four games it won while using an ineligible player — the Tigers can start picking up the pieces of their season.

On Monday, Princeton (1-8) picked up its first win since the decision. It stomped visiting Lawrence by a score of 10-1. The Cardinals were one of the four teams PHS beat by a combined score of 40-5 in the four games it had to forfeit.

As they did in the first meeting between the two teams, the Tigers dominated. They outshot their opponent 55-14. Tom Shannon scored twice and had six assists, which put him in first place in the Mercer County scoring race with 10 goals and 19 assists on the year. Kyle Hanson found the net four times. And Kevan Graydon posted a hat trick and three assists. Eric Krieger scored once.

The ineligible player whose presence caused the furor is now eligible since it has been 30 days since the start of the season and the games he appeared in were all forfeited. He posted an assist in the Lawrence win.

Princeton's game against Steinert, originally scheduled for last Friday, was postponed until Monday because of the severe weather that day. PHS will visit West Windsor-Plainsboro on Thursday the 14th and it will host Hightstown the next day.

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Princeton Nursing Home Eyed As an Assisted Living Facility

The Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street has been purchased by Barbara Robertshaw. According to her father, William Robertshaw, she plans to develop the home into an assisted living facility.

This would happen only after the 119-bed nursing home is vacated and its occupants moved into a proposed new nursing home to be constructed in the Township. On February 4, the Planning Board will hear a request for final site plan approval for this new facility.

Mr. Robertshaw said there were no comparable assisted living facilities in the Borough, although there were several in the area. "The appeal of this will be its access to Nassau Street, Princeton University, and Princeton Hospital," he said.

Assisted living residences are for older people who need help with daily chores but do not require constant medical care.

The proposed assisted care facility would house approximately 85, said Mr. Robertshaw. He added that he has been discussing plans to improve the nursing home's Maclean Street parking lot with Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, and hoped to coordinate his improvements with improvements to the Borough-owned site adjacent to the nursing home's parking lot.

Mr. Robertshaw said he has already applied for, and has had approved, for a State certificate of need required for the construction of an assisted living facility.

The Princeton Nursing Home was formerly the Witherspoon School, and once served as the middle school for the Borough. Before that it was the elementary and middle school for all black children in the Borough.

Nursing Home

Continued from Page 1

ow easy access to the nursing home and other lots.

Princeton Research Lands Attorney Archie Reid confirmed the commitment of his client to pay for constructing the extension of Bunn Drive. But he cautioned that, because of existing wetlands, approval of the State will be needed. Two of the lots are on the west drive of the Bunn Drive extension and three on the east side.

Mr. Reid said he believed the wetlands hurdle could be overcome and the road completed, but acknowledged that there might be need for mitigation, and that this would be time-consuming and expensive.

Planning Board Chair Corinne Kyle pointed out that if it were impossible to complete the Bunn Drive extension, the nursing home would be in an awkward traffic pattern. Joseph O'Neil concurred, asking, "do the people who will be in that nursing home want to deal with an awkward traffic pattern?"

Serious Mistake

"It would be a serious mistake to open a nursing home before Bunn Drive is completed," cautioned Richard Sinding. It was pointed out, however, that a road could be constructed to the end of the nursing home property without having an impact on the wetlands and without the need for State approval. Ms. Kyle suggested that the Planning Board approve the subdivision, with the completion of the portion of the road to the end of the nursing home property as a condition, and that a time line be set up for completing the rest of the road.

The Board voted to approve this, enabling the nursing home to move ahead on its request for final major site plan approval. Also approved was a land swap with an adjacent residential property owner that permits the nursing home site to be a more rectangular shape and also provides a wooded buffer. The nursing home's request for final site plan approval will be heard by the Planning Board on February 4.

About two dozen residents of Campbell Woods, a housing development which abuts the site of the proposed nursing home, were at last week's Planning Board meeting. Attorney Nellsen Lewis, representing several residents of Campbell Woods, had voiced a number of objections during the meeting to granting the subdivision.

At a concept review for the proposed nursing home held in March 1998, residents of Campbell Woods complained about the the bulk of the new structure as well as about its placement on the site.

Also at that meeting, several members of the Planning Board said they didn't like the overall design, and suggested that a less institutional look would allow the facility to better blend with the surrounding community. Since then, the nursing home has been moved farther away from the Campbell Woods Development.

But Campbell Woods residents had spoken of other problems they anticipated if the new home were built as planned. These included issues involving lighting, visual distractions, parking, noise, and odor.

The proposed new nursing home would have the same 119 beds as the current building on Quarry Street. It would be three stories high, Y shaped, and would contain a total of 64,844 square feet.

The site on which the new nursing home is proposed to be built is bounded by Campbell Woods to the south, single-family homes fronting on Mount Lucas Road to the west, vacant land to the north, and vacant land as well as a portion of Herrontown Woods to the east.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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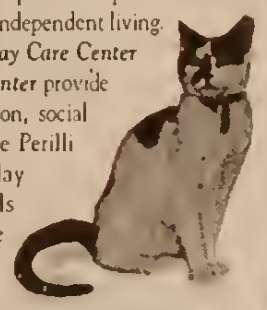

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First Headmaster Is Appointed For New Boys' School

The board of trustees of the Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, scheduled to open here in September, has selected a founding headmaster.

According to board chairman Steven DeRochi, the trustees have appointed Olen Kalkus — now Upper School principal at the American International School in Prague, Czech Republic — to head the new Roman Catholic school for boys. "We're right on target to open in September," Mr. DeRochi declared.

The appointment will be formally announced on January 23, at an open house at Stuart Country Day School, starting at noon. Mr. Kalkus will be introduced to the Princeton community at that time.

Within the week, trustees are expected to select a rental site for the school, which will be a companion to Stuart Country Day School, a girls' school. The board wants eventually to purchase property and construct its own school.

Plans call for the boys' academy to open with 40 to 60 students in grades K-2. It will expand to grades K-8, as soon as possible.

"We are not actively soliciting students," Mr. DeRochi said last week. He added that at least 130 parents had expressed an interest in the academy, and that he receives from one to three inquiries about the school every day.

Applicants will be screened in February, in a process that will include interviews with some of the younger children.

"It's a little tough to screen kindergarten kids," Mr. DeRochi said, adding that applicants would be notified of their status by March 15.

Parents Initiative

The idea of an academy for boys originated with some of the parents of Stuart students, according to Sister Frances de la Chapelle, the Stuart headmistress.

"A group of parents came to me about three years ago and said they wanted to start a school for boys that would provide them with the same kind of Sacred Heart education their daughters were receiving," she explained recently.

They envisioned a school, she said, that would be separate from Stuart, but exactly like it in outlook and orientation.

The tenets of Sacred Heart education include a very solid academic approach, an education that fosters a strong faith in God, a commitment to community, and community service, Sister de la Chapelle said.

Sacred Heart schools were originally operated and staffed by members of the Roman Catholic Society of the Sacred Heart, Mr. DeRochi said. Today, however, they are administered by independent boards of trustees. Increasingly, school heads are lay personnel — like Mr. Kalkus, chosen after an intensive six-month search.

"Olen's teaching philosophy is well-aligned with the goals and criteria of Sacred Heart education," said Sister Carolyn Roesel, an academy board member who served as curriculum director at Stuart Country Day School for 13 years.

Zest for Teaching

"He has a zest for teaching, high ideals, and a nurturing personality — qualities that will serve the Academy very well in its beginning years," she added.

Mr. Kalkus, holds a M. Ed. degree from Columbia University in counseling and consulting psychology, and a master's degree in human development from Salve Regina College, Newport, R.I. As an undergraduate, he majored in government and Spanish.

Mr. Kalkus has said, "What I desire for all my students — and my own children — is that they think, care for and about others, and have the compassion and courage to act on their thoughts and beliefs.

"I believe that academics, arts, and athletics can build on one another; and I have always fought the stereotyping that pits academics, athletics and the arts against one another," continued the new headmaster. His input in selecting a teaching staff for the academy will be crucial, Mr. DeRochi said.

Mr. Kalkus has been an educator for more than 20 years. He taught at schools in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, as well as at the Delbarton School in Morristown. He was dean of student life at Portsmouth Abbey School in Rhode Island, head of school at St. Scholastic Academy in Canon City, Colo., and dean of students at the Fountain Valley School, Colorado.

Fluent in German, Spanish, and Czech, he is completing his fifth year as head of the secondary program at the school in Prague.

For more information about the academy — or the open house — call 921-6499, or visit the website at www.princetonol.com/groups/princetonacademy.

—Anne Rivera

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8 Science Programs Planned for Saturdays At Plasma Physics Lab

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Started as a grass-roots effort 15 years ago, Science on Saturday now attracts more than 300 people each Saturday.

Following is the series schedule:

January 16, Dr. W. Hogan, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, "Inertial Fusion — Creating a Tiny Sun in the Laboratory"; January 30, to be announced;

February 6, Prof. Andrew Bocarsly, Department of Chemistry, Princeton University, "Chemistry — Coaxing Molecules to Make New and Useful Materials"; February 13, Prof. Laura Landweber, Ecology and Evolutionary Biology Department, Princeton University, "DNA Computers";

February 20, Prof. Paul Lansky, Department of Music, Princeton University, "The Computer as a Musical Instrument"; March 6, Prof. Oscar Schofield, Rutgers University Institute for Marine and Coastal Sciences, "Ocean Observatories Off the Coast of New Jersey, What Can We See?";

March 13, Anita Russell, Bristol-Myers Squibb, "The Birth of a Drug"; and March 20, Richard Preston, author, "The Shadow of Biological Weapons."

All lectures will be held at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory at the Forrestal Campus of Route 1 in Plainsboro. They will begin at 9:30 a.m. and usually last about two hours. There is no fee. Registration is on-site prior to each session. Seating is on a first come, first served basis.

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***Rahway Hospital and Warren Hospital are not yet participating in the program.**
Program guidelines may differ based upon each hospital's policy for program implementation.

OBITUARIES

Ramsay Lance Raymond, 83, of Princeton, died January 7 at Parker Memorial Home in New Brunswick.

Daughter of John Hancock Lance and Maria Pennypacker Lance of Kingston, Pa., she studied at Vassar College and graduated from The University of Pennsylvania, where she majored in Classical languages with a specialty in Sanskrit.

In 1940 she married Macpherson Raymond, Princeton University '40, and they parented eight children. They lived on Dalhousie Farm, which specialized in the planting of trees and, for more than a decade, in the breeding and sale of purebred Shropshire sheep.

A gifted horticulturist, she served as a director of the Garden Club of American from 1974-76 and as editor of the GCA Bulletin. In 1984 she received the prestigious Zone IV Award for Creative Leadership.

A member of the American Rhododendron Society, and an editor for the American Holly Society's publications, she was devoted to land conservation. She and her husband have donated their land to The New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

Mrs. Raymond is survived by her sisters, Elizabeth Hutter of Princeton and Patricia Appleman of Fisher Island, Conn.; seven children, Macpherson (Moke) Raymond Jr. of Steamboat Springs, Col.; Ramsay (Cherry) of Concord, Mass., Peter of Wellesley, Mass., Duncan Lance of Flemington; and Whitaker, Kit, and Joshua of Princeton; and five grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. January 13 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to N.J. Conservation Foundation, Bamboo Brook, 170 Long View Road, Far Hills 07931.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Eleanor Morgan Drorbaugh, 77, Oakland Road, died January 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

A lifelong resident of Princeton, she was the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Sherley W. Morgan. Her father was the director of the School of Architecture at Princeton University.

She was a graduate of Miss Fine's School, Class of 1938, and attended Vassar College. She received her B.A. summa cum laude in English literature in 1975 from Rider University.

She was married in 1944 to Wells Drorbaugh Jr. Prior to her marriage, she was secretary to Prof. John Q. Stewart and worked on the manuscript of his book, *Coost Woves, and Weother.*

While her husband was overseas with the U.S. Army, she held a job in the Princeton University Palmer Physical Laboratory in a special unit which she later learned

Ramsay Lance Raymond

was part of the Manhattan Project. After the war, she worked briefly for the Princeton University Press.

She had been a member of The Garden Club of Princeton since 1949 and had served as its treasurer and in many other capacities. She served for many years as a member of the board of the Family Services Agency.

She is survived by her husband, Wells, a daughter, Hilary Drorbaugh Propst; a son, Daniel; a grandson; a sister, Diana Morgan Olcott; and two brothers, Arthur P. Morgan and Richard Morgan.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, January 30, at 11 a.m. at the Bristol Chapel of Westminster Choir College.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Westminster Choir College of Rider University, 101 Walnut Lane; or to the YWCA "Tumble Bus" Project, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton.

Arrangements are under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Annabelle Hawke Jantz, 87, died Monday at Meadow Lakes, East Windsor.

Born in Princeton, she lived in Dutch Neck from 1975 to 1991.

She was a teacher and former principal in the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District, retiring in 1974 after 42 years. She also taught in Hillsborough and Plainsboro.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Dutch Neck; New Jersey Education Association; Keenagers Club of West Windsor; and West Windsor Historical Society.

Wife of the late Henry Jantz, daughter of the late Daniel E. and Emily T. Hawke, and sister of the late Daniel E. Hawke Jr. and Mabel Hawke Wicoff, she is survived by a brother, Albert E. Hawke of Whiting, and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held Saturday at Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church Cemetery. The Rev. Floyd W. Church, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Memorial Fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, 154 South Mill Road, Dutch Neck 08550, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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Should you have further questions or comments concerning PHC, please call Woodwinds at 924-3500, or stop by our office at any time

...

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

John S. Robotti, 75, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, died January 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Rocky Hill, he was a lifelong resident.

He owned and operated Robotti's Plumbing, Heating and Electric Co., retiring in 1968 after 40 years. He was a former partner of Gable Tavern, superintendent of water supply for Rocky Hill, construction code official, fire subcode and plumbing subcode official for South Brunswick Township, plumbing inspector for Montgomery Township, construction consultant, and plumbing teacher at Ocean and Mercer county colleges.

He was also former borough councilman and chairman of the zoning board of Rocky Hill, as well as a charter member of the Rescue Squad and former Rocky Hill fire chief.

He was a charter member of Princeton Elks Lodge 2129, exalted ruler in 1962, head trustee and former treasurer; past commander of John Basilone American Legion Post 280, Raritan Township; and a member of St. Charles Borromeo Church.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Lee Curcio Robotti; a daughter, Diane Rudolph of Belle Mead; a son, Louis of Clinton; two brothers, Albert and Alfred, both of Rocky Hill; two sisters, Alexandra Hughes of Rocky Hill and Emily Perantoni of St. Augustine, Fla.; five granddaughters; and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Thursday, January 14, at St. Charles Borromeo Church, Skillman.

Interment will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Calling hours will be 2 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hillsborough Funeral Home, 769 Route 206, Belle Mead.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Elks Memorial Walk Fund, Rocky Hill Rescue Squad, or Rocky Hill Fire Co.

Betty Anderson, 73, of Brook Drive, Kingston, died January 8 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Rocky Hill, she was a lifelong area resident.

She retired in 1983 after 30 years with First National Bank of Princeton.

She was a 1942 graduate of Princeton High School.

Daughter of the late Martha and Thomas Smith, she is survived by her husband, Robert J. Anderson; three sons, Robert C. of Delta Junction, Alaska, Mark of Columbia, Md., and Tim of Dayton, Ohio; two daughters, Pamela Conrad of New Hope, Pa., and Sharon D'Atri of Kendall Park; two brothers, Thomas Smith of Naples, Fla., and Lane Smith of Westminster, Md.; two sisters, Ruth Skillman of Newtown, Pa., and Joan Cartwright of Wellington, Fla.; ten grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Interment was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad, Box 392, Kingston 08528.

Angelika Durbetaki, 93, Rosedale Road, died January 11 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Constantinople, Turkey, she lived in Princeton for 32 years.

Wife of the late John Durbetaki and mother of the late Antony Durbetaki, she is survived by a son, Pandeli of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter-in-law, Hilda Durbetaki, with whom she resided; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 1200 Klockner Road, Trenton. The Rev. Thomas Tsevas, pastor, will officiate.

Interment will follow in Greenwood Cemetery.

Calling hours will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Trisagion Services will be held at 8 p.m.

Soo Chul Kim, 68, of West Windsor, died January 10 in Capital Health System at Fuld Hospital, Trenton.

Born in Korea, he lived in Princeton Junction for 20 years.

He is survived by his wife, Chong-sook Lee Kim; a daughter, Sung Hae Paczkowski of Scotch Plains; and a son, Sung Ha Kim of Hoboken.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Saul Colonial Home in Hamilton Square. The Rev. Tai Shin officiated.

Committal service will follow in Ewing Crematory Chapel.

Barbara H. McManimon, 78, of Princeton, died January 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

A lifelong resident of Princeton, Mrs. McManimon was educated at St. Paul's Grammar School and Princeton High School. She received her R.N. degree from Kings County (N.Y.) Hospital School of Nursing.

She served in the Army Nurse Corps during World War II and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of First Lieutenant.

Daughter of the late Helen and Edward T. Carroll, she is survived by her husband, F. Patrick McManimon, a daughter, Shevawn Graesser of Glen Gardner; two sons, Patrick F. of Forked River and Kevin S. of Plainsboro; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday from the Kimble Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Princeton. Burial followed in the Parish Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

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The Medical Center at Princeton invites you to participate in the community education programs. All events are held at the Medical Center unless otherwise indicated.

"A New Year, A New You: Shedding Pounds and Shaping Attitudes about Food"
January 13, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
This program will offer a comprehensive approach to weight management presented by Joanne Kalish, D.O., and a multidisciplinary team which includes a psychoanalyst, a registered dietician, and an exercise physiologist.
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"Heartsaver"
Basic Cardiac Life Support Course
January 14, 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Covers prudent heart living, risk factors of heart disease, and actions you can take to increase chances of survival for suspected heart attack victims. One-person CPR and methods to assist choking victims are demonstrated, and practice time is provided. A course participation card is awarded upon completion.
Cost: $30 ($20 for seniors)
Registration is required and will be acknowledged upon receipt of course fee.
609-497-4480

"Coping and Beyond"
Cancer Support Group
2nd & 4th Thursday of every month,
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Open to cancer patients, their family members, and friends.
Call for location.
609-497-4475

ABC's of Infant and Child Safety
January 16, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Cost: $45.
This class covers issues such as CPR, what to do if an infant or child is choking, and safety in the home. Pre-registration is required.
609-497-4442

Breastfeeding Support Group
January 21, 10:00-11:30 a.m.
Open to women who are pregnant and thinking about breastfeeding or mothers who are currently nursing. This group is facilitated by a registered nurse who is a board certified lactation consultant.
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REAL ESTATE Notes

Diane Kilpatrick

Diane Kilpatrick has joined N T Callaway Real Estate, 4 Nassau Street, as a broker associate in residential sales. During a 12-year career in real estate, Ms Kilpatrick has managed a real estate office and overseen several new construction projects, while consistently performing as a multi-million dollar producer.

Ms Kilpatrick, who holds a master's degree in education, taught physical education in Princeton and communication skills at The Pennington School, before devoting herself full-time to real estate.

She is an active member of the Missouri University Alumni Association and the Washington Crossing United Methodist Church.

Ms. Kilpatrick may be reached by calling 921-1050.

Ruth Uiberall

Ruth Uiberall, a sales associate in Weichert's Princeton office, has been named to Weichert Realtors' 1998 President's Club. She has been listing and selling homes for 14 years, and is a member of Weichert's 1997 President's Club.

She also belongs to the NJ Association of Realtors Distinguished Sales Club.

REAL ESTATE Transactions

HOPEWELL

103 HOPEWELL-WERTSVILLE ROAD, M. Kathleen Brown. Sold to Virginia Amalfi **$174,000**

12 CHASE HOLLOW ROAD, Brian Markuson Sold to Paul Travers **$588,000**

158 CRUSHER ROAD, Joan Petruzzelli Sold to Rebecca Machinga. **$115,000**

16 CRUSHER ROAD, Bruce Stout Sold to James Mizelle **$194,000**

18 FRONT STREET, Thomas Dorsett. Sold to Alexandra Weiss **$171,000**

185 VAN DYKE ROAD, Michael Blitzer Sold to Paul Kershaw **$625,000**

78 MOORES MILL-MT. ROSE ROAD, Darrell Delamaide Sold to David Hofmann. **$435,000**

9 EATON PLACE, Jacqueline Hiller Sold to Arthur Maurice. **$166,000**

PENNINGTON

1 BALDWIN COURT, Joyce Begg Sold to Kimberly Liu. **$445,000**

1 HARBOURTON-WOODSVILLE ROAD, David Shihabi. Sold to James Davey **$308,000**

10 MORRIS DRIVE, Hopewell Hunt LP Sold to David Colasanti **$518,000**

11 MORRIS DRIVE, Hopewell Hunt LP Sold to John D'Antonio. **$474,000**

12 MORRIS DRIVE, Hopewell Hunt LP Sold to Paul Euell. **$564,000**

1574 HARBOURTON-ROCKTOWN ROAD, Lawrence Halpern Sold to Ansell Bray **$435,000**

171 EAST DELAWARE AVENUE, Dennis Edelman. Sold to Nathan Siemers **$194,000**

20 POOR FARM ROAD, Norman Coryell. Sold to Stephen Dedulour **$296,000**

219 MARSHALLS CORNER-WOODSVILLE ROAD, Neil Powers Sold to Louis Boccumini. **$220,000**

270 PENNINGTON-TITUSVILLE ROAD, William Kellow Sold to Lucy Ashton. **$230,000**

317 BURD STREET, St. Matthews Church Sold to Helen Crowther. **$181,000**

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In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F." Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under N.J.S.A. 27:7-35.1 et seq., in the NJDOT Multi-Purpose Room, New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, until 10:00 a.m. 02/04/99 and opened and read for:

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Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 c. 127, NJAC 17:27.

Drawings, specifications, and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee $21.00, for full size drawings, at the NJDOT Plans Distribution Building #8 Thiokol, PO BOX 600, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 during business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning (609) 530-8584 or (609) 530-8585 during business hours. Their fax number is (609) 530-8347.

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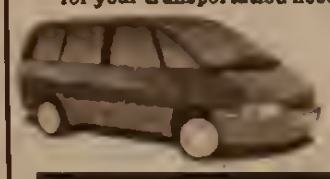
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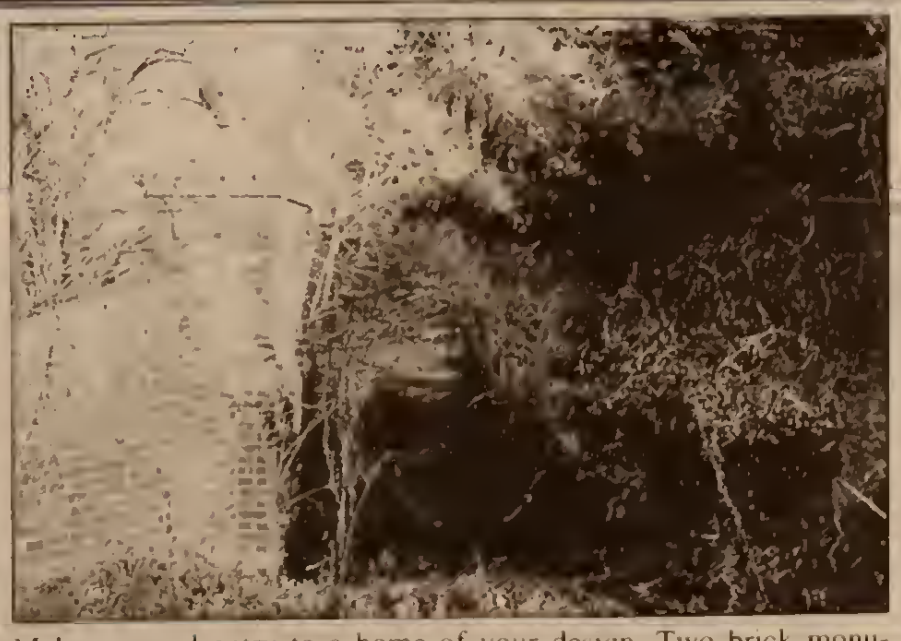
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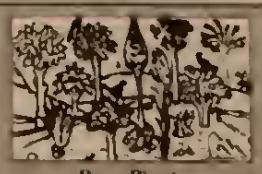
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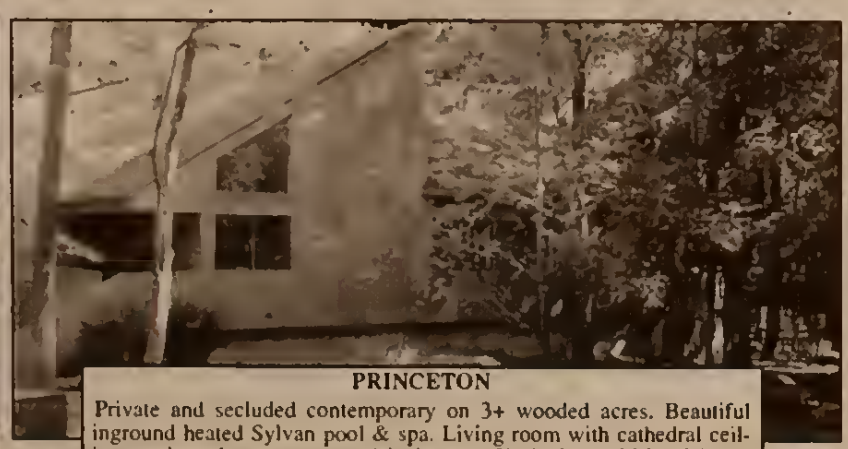

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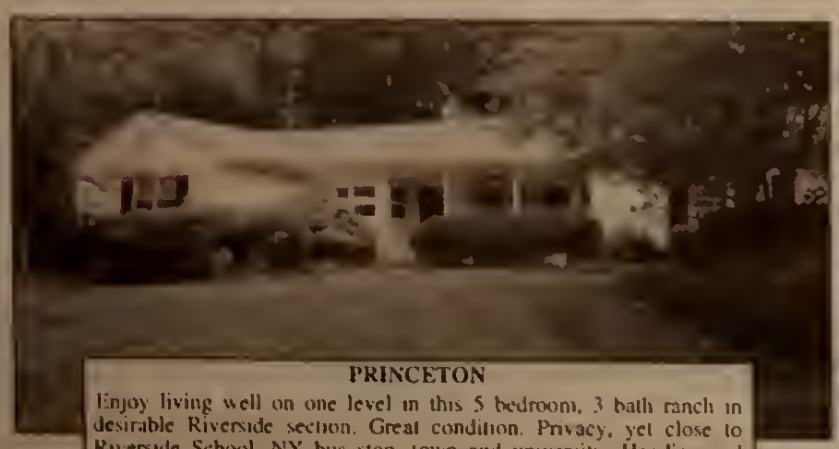

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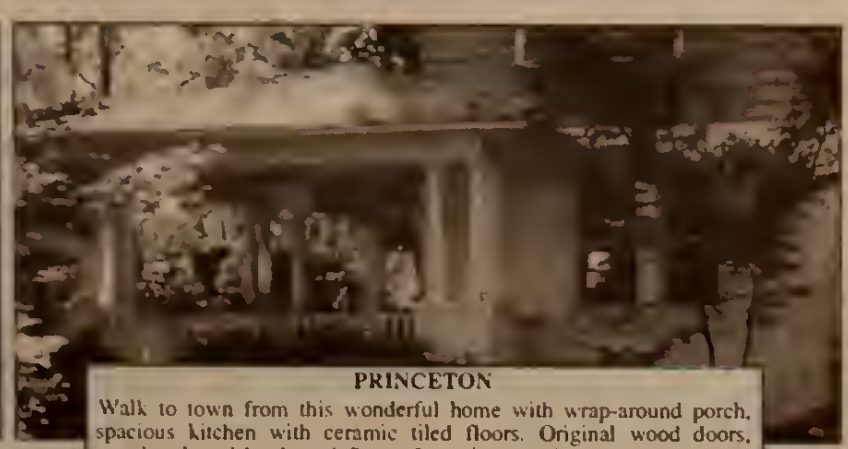

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Princeton - High on the Princeton ridge, a circular driveway introduces this handsome house and its light-filled rooms where the Traditional and the Contemporary are in equal balance. Gracious foyer with curving staircase. Family room with stunning stone fireplace and wall of windows. Pool.

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Princeton - On one of the Township's most picturesque and secluded roads this 4 bedroom Ranch, surrounded by handsome landscaping in a beautiful natural setting, has living room, family room, and master bedroom opening to terrace and pool. Delightful country kitchen with fireplace. $550,000

Stockton - Laogaland Farm - a 50 acre estate with historic stone farmhouse c1780 transformed by superbly executed additions and renovations in 1988 into a magnificent Manor House. Charming stone caretaker's cottage with 3 bedrooms, tennis court with brick patio, wood barn and pond.

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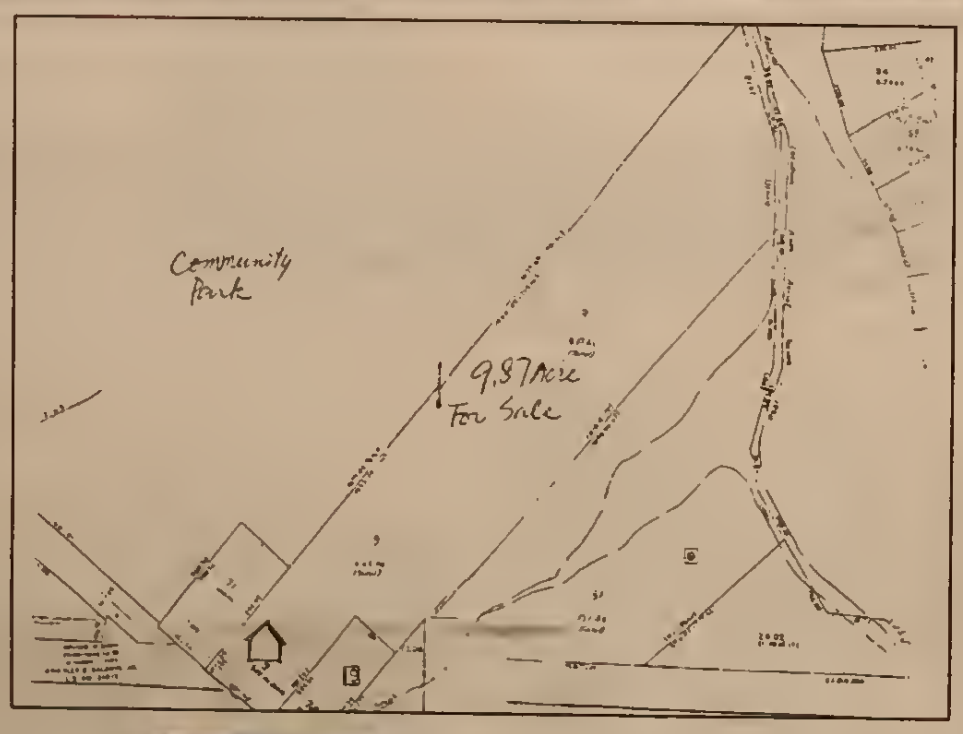

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